ATTORNEYS.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

POBERT H. FOLGER, Attorney at Law, U. S. Commissioner, Commissioner of Deeds for New York and Pennsylvania, and Notary Public Office second floor over Rudolph's jewelry store. South Erie street, Massilion, O. Will give strict attention to all business entrusted to his care in Stark and the adjoining counties.

CERMAN DEPOSIT BANK, Hotel Conrad Block. Dealer in promissory notes, manufacturers' scrip and exchange. Collections made in all cities and towns in the United States.

P. G. ALBRIGHT, Cashier.

UNION NATIONAL BANK, Massilton Onio Jos. Coleman, President, J. H. Huut,

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Eric street Mas-sillon, Ohio. \$180,000 Capital. S Hunt, Presi dent; C Steese Cashier.

DRUQQISTS.

T. BALTZLY, dealer in Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals, Perfunery and Fancy articles, Stationery and Blank Books, Opera House Massillon, Onto.

PHYSICIANS:

DR. W. H. KIKLAND, Homeopathic Practice. Office No. 55 East Main street, Massillon, Ohio. Office open day and night.

HARDWARE.

S. A. CONRAD & CO., Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Hardware, etc., Main street.

MANUFACTORIES.

RUSSELL & CO., manufacturers of Theshing Machines, Portable, Semi-Portable and Traction Engines, Horse powers, Saw Mills, &c.

MASSILLON ROLLING MILL, Jos. Corns & Son, Proprietors, manufacturers of a superior quality of Merchant Bar and Black smith Irou.

MASSILLON GLASS FACTORY, manufac-tures Green Glass Hollow Ware, Beer Bottles, Flasks, &c.

MASSILLON IRON BRIDGE CO. Manufacturers of Bridges, Roofs and General

CROCERIES.

D *Forwarding and Commission Merchant and dealer in all kinds of Country Produce. Ware house in Atwater's Block, Exchange

JEWELERS.

C. F. VON KANEL, East Side Jewelry Store

JOSEPH COLEMAN' desier in Watches, Clocks Jewelry, Silverware, Musical In-struments, etc. No. 5 South Eric street.

Traveler's Register

Trains leave and depart on Standard time! minutes slower than city time, CLEVELAND, LORAIN & WHEELING

No. 41 (goes to Bellaire)	. ნ:პს ზა. დ. 10-02 თ. თ
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No. 39 (goes to Uhrich sville)	, 7: 50 m, w
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GOING TOWARD TOLEDO.

No 12, Sunday only ... P., FT. W. & C. East. 2:57 a. m 7:41 a. m., to Enon 12:39 p.m. 1:40 p. m.

3:40 a., m. 11:02 a m. 1:30 p. m., to Wooster 5:10 p. m. 11:46 p. m.

GENVELAND, AKRON & COLUMBUS.

Mt. Vernon & Pan Handle Boute at Orrville.

NOBTH

NO. 35, EXD...9:49 8. No. 2 EXD...1:18 8. m.

" 27, EXD...4:15 8. m. " 38 EXD...3:37 p. m.

" 3, EXD...3:12 p. m. " 28, EXD...1:29 p. m.

" 7, EXP...8:23 p. m. " 8, EXD...7:20 8. D:

" 7, EXP...8:23 p. m. " 8, EXD...7:20 8. D: ** 3, EXP. .. 3:12 p. m. ** 28, EXP. .. 10:42 p. m. ** 7, EXP. .. 8:23 p. m. ** 8, EXP. .. 12:28 a. p. ..

Train 5 (Oleveland Express) leaves Orrville at 7:25 a. m. (connecting with P. Ft. W. & U No. 10 from the West), Akron 8:24 9 m., arriving at Oleveland 10:16 a. m. No. 4 raturning leaves Cleveland at 3:25 p. m., arriving akron 6:05 p. m., Orrville at 5:55 p. m., maying direct connection with P., F. W. & O. Mc 3 for Wooster Shrove and all points west. ** Trains 27, 22, 2 and 8 run daily, all other trains daily except Sunday.

Trains 27 and 28 have through Pullmar sleepers between Cleveland, Akron and Cincinnati.

No. 2 has an assured connection with P. F.

meters of the services of the services and the services of the

CLEVELAND CANTON & SOUTHERN B. B GOING MORTH

Leave Massillon via C. M. E. Ry. 6:25 a Leave Canton at 7:25 a. m., arrive at Cleveland 9:35 a. m. Leave Massillon via C. M. E. Ry., 8:30 a. m., leave Canton at 10:00 a. m. arrive at Cleveland at 12 noom. Leave Massillon via C. M. E. Ry. at 2:30 p. m., leave Canton at 4:10 p. m., arrive Cleveland 6:10 p. m. GOING SOUTH

Leave Cleveland at 7:00 a. m., arrive at Can ten 9:03 a. m., arrive at Massillon at 10:23 a, m. via C. M. E. Ry. Leave Cleveland a 3:00, p. m., arrive at Canton at 5:00 p. m., Massillon at 6:25 p. m., via C. M. E. Ry. Leave Cleveland at 6:20 p. m., arrive at Canton 8:20 p. m. ar-rive at Massillon at 9:25 p. m., via C. M. E. Ry.

Ry. Single and round trip tickets for Cleveland have been placed on sale at Bahney-Spalding Co.'s, 20 East Main street.

CANTON-MASSILLON BLECTRIC RAILWAY Oars depart on standard time.

Hegular trains between Massilion and Can ton leave from city park hourly. 5:30 c'clock a. m. to 10:30 o'clock p. m. Trains returning leave from the public square, Canton, on the half hours, from 5:30 o'clock a. m. until 10:30

epecial bervice. For special service or more particular is fermation inquire of F. H. KILLINGER,



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

EWIS' 98 perct. LYE

POWDERD AND PREF. MED

(PATENTED)

The strongest and pureet Lye made. Unlike other Lye, it being a fine powder and packed in a can with removable lid, the contents are always ready for use. Will make the best perfamed Hard Soap in 20 minutes without boiling. It is the best for cleansing waste pipes, disinfecting sinks, (losets, washing bottled, paints, trees, etc.

PENNA. SALT M'P'G. CO.

Gen. Agts., Phila., Pa.

THE INDEPENDENT sets the pace.

The Hearings Will Be Concluded on Next Friday.

NO NEW BILL BEFORE NOVEMBER 1.

Arguments For the Admission of Bermuda Vegetables Free and the Retention of the Sugar Bounty... Voorhees Falls to

Washington, Sept. 20.—The majority members of the ways and means committee have not yet decided upon a time for beginning the work of formulating the bill to take the place of the present McKinley law. Friday next will be the regular meeting day of the committee after the hearings have ceased, but it is hardly probable that the members will want to rush right into that part of the work after three weeks' continuous sessions. Beside all the testimony submitted by those who have appeared before the committee is not yet printed and the members will probably desire to study the statements made to them before entering upon the preparation of their bill. The probabilities are therefore that nothing will be done on the details of the bill before next week. It is the expectation of Chairman Wilson and his colleagues on the committee that the measure will be ready for presentation to the house

Chairman Wilson has informed a number of persons who have applied for the privilege of a hearing before the committee that it will be impossible to grant their requests, as the time allotted for hearings being already occupied. By the terms of the resolution accepted by the house, any particular subject upon which information is desired, may be investigated by the sub-committed having it in charge, and in the course of the preparation of the new tariff bill it is probable that several inquiries will be prosecuted under this resolution.

A. H. Gallaghue of New York. opened the hearing before the commit tee by presenting the petitions of the as sociated Trades and Workmen's Reform league of New York city, demanding that the duty on vegetable products of the Bermuda islands be removed or greatly reduced so that the middle class and working people may be able to purchase and use the fresh vegetables which are necessary for their health in the early spring.

Henry T.Oxnard (Nebraska) spoke next against the repeal of the sugar bounty clause of the McKinley bill. Congreshad no right, he said, to repeal this section; the time it should continue had been fixed and appropriations had been authorized to pay the bounty. In reply to a question be said that raising beets paid the farmer better than corn or wheat, and that they could be raised here in almost all of the states. If the manufacturer here could use his biproducts, as was done abroad, he could do without the bounty. They would never have entered the business unless the bounty clause had been enacted.

T. R. Cutler, a Utah beet sugar manufacturer, indorsed the statement made by Mr. Oxnard and spoke of the success ing in Utah, though largely done by irrigation, had proved profitable. He could not continue the manufacture without the bounty. They could only work 100 days of the year, as the product (beets) was exhausted in this time. but they had skilled labor to pay all the vear round.

For the third time since the reneal bill has been before the senate, the senator in charge of it, Mr. Voorhees (Dem., Ind.), made an effort to have the opposition fix sometime when debate ought to be closed and the vote taken and the the third time the proposition met with an unfavorable response. As on the first occasion Mr. DuBois (Rep., Ida.) acted as spokeman for the opposi tion but he was seconded and sustaine by Mr. Teller (Rep., Colo.), who state that he knew of 15 senators who still desired to address the senate and of whom 13 had not yet opened their mouths on the subject; and he added that until all senators who desired to speak had an opportunity of doing so no vote could be or would be taken. Mr. Voorhees in view of that attitude of the opposition gave notice that he would ask the senate to have not continuous but lengthened sessions; and he was imformed that his programme would not be resisted but that the friends of the bill as well as its enemies would be expected to be present. After a speech by Mr. Mills (Dem., Tex.) in favor of the bill and by Mr. Stewart (Rep., Nev.) against it the senate adjourned.

Afraid of American Forgers. LONDON, Sept. 20. The police here have intimated to all of the London banks that a gang of expert American forgers are on their way to London. It is said that the members of the gang possess the secret of effacing handwriting from checks. The warning of the police is intended to place the bank officials on their guard against any attempts to victimize them.

Perished in a Fire.

London, Sept. 20 .-- A small house in the Whitechapel district of this city was burned and after the fire was extinguished a search was made of the ruins, and the bodies of a man and four women were found. It is supposed that these people were asleep when the fire broke out, and that they were overcome with smoke before they had a chance to escape.

Will Indict Elliott's Assailant.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 20.—The Franklin county grand jury, it is understood, will be asked to bring a bill against William Varney, the Cincinnati diamond thief, for the assault upon W. J. Elliott, one of whose eyes he burned out with vitriol.

Death of a Railroad Official.

Baltimore, Sept. 20.-Mr. J. S. Leib. treasurer of the Northern Central Railway company, died suddenly of con-posed to be incendiary.

A BRUTAL MOTHER.

COLEMBUS, O., Sept. 20.—City Infirmarv Director Rarey has oldered the arrest of a woman who gave ner name as Bete Tahle, and who applied to him for relief for herself and six children. The condition of the babe carried at her breast attracted Dr. Rarey's attention, NINE KILLED AND MANY HURT.

and he found that it was almost starved. The woman said she wanted it to die. and from appearances she was deliberately starving it to death. The woman, who is a Russiau Jew, was locked up and the child given to the police matron. Subsequently the woman's husband and some of her companions secured her release on bail. The babe may die of neglect.

An Inventor Sued For Divorce.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 20.-A Cincinnati inventor has been made a party to a divoice suit begun in the courts here. In the city of Chicago, 28 years ago, Ella M. Savage, then a widow, marrie l Perry left his wife, so she claims, and timates her husband's income from his Central train ahead to get water. tilda Perry.

Incorporated in Ohio.

COLUMBES, O., Sept. 20.—The Minnow Fishing club of Cincianati, formed for "social and literary" purposes, was incorporated by Bernard Tappel. Louis speed and the engineer and fireman saw the train about in the fireman saw. euphonious name of the Bow-wow club, was incorporated by Fred Holtkamp, William Hachtel, William Henchen, Daniel Curran and P. Doyle. Other capital stock \$6,000; the Roderick Lean Manufact ing company, Mansfield, capital stock \$60,000.

The Murderer Still at Large.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Sept. 20, -Kennoth Blake, the fugitive murderer of William Rowley, has not yet been appro-hended, although several posses are scouring the Scioto hills for him. Coroner Davidson completed his inquest and it developed that the marder was a most coldblooded one, the victim being killed while about 29 feet from B vv. and he was armed with only a small riding whip. The affair was with eseel by Wesley Bover and Blake's 13-year old son, and a few moments after it occurred a score of men were at the scene, who allowed the marderer to drive carelessly away.

Released Convicts Defined as Convicts.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 20,--For some years past, without authority of law. convicts, non residents of this county. upon their release from the penitontiary have been immediately run out of town, a detective being especially detailed for that purpose. Recently one of the prisoners put in an objection, and the police court sustained the man's right to remain in the city. However. the city council passed an ordinance defining persons of this clas as vagrant. and providing for their arrest and pun

May Escape Punishment

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 20. "Joseph E Diggins, colored, was arrested for stealing a horse and buggy. In the police court Judge Martin accepted a change of plea from horse stealing to taking a horse without permission of owner. Upon this peculiar charge the man was sentenced to the county jail for 90 days and fined \$200. The sheriff refuse 1 to receive him on the ground that the charge constituted a felony, and the judge did not have final jurisdiction. In consequence the thief will probably escape punishment.

A Columbus Man Missing.

Columbus, O., Sept. 20. -It is rumored that W. M. Taylor of South Scioto street, president of the Taylor Grate and Mantel company, and a prominent citizen, has mysteriously disappeared. He left for Chicago, where they have a branch establishment, a week "agó, and since that time he has not been heard from. The family of the missing man refuse to say anything further than that he is undoubtedly all right and would be heard from in due time. They are evidently, however, concealing something.

A Section Hand Killed.

GREENVILLE, O., Sept. 20 .- James Birley, a section hand, was killed by the northbound Mackinaw train. He was working on the track, and it is thought concluded the train was on auother road close by. He was knock+1 from the track and his skull crushed. dying in a short time after. A wife and three children are thus left unprovided for.

Vinegar Artifically Colored.

alysis of a sample of very fine, pure apple vinegar, sold by H. Wilkymacky & Co. of Cincinnati. The chemist reports that it is distilled vinegar artifically colored, containing no malic acid, and consequently no cider.

A Thief Confesses.

Toledo, Sept. 20. -Ed Cushiway has been arrested in Detroit and turned over to the authorities of this city, where he is wanted for larceny. He made a full confession and a large part of the stolen goods were recovered. He was hadly wanted for several extensive robberies in which he is believed to have been implicated.

Twenty-Two Horses Cremated.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 20.—Benton's livery stable, corner of Fourth avenue and High streets, was destroyed by fire and 22 head of horses perished in the flames. Among them were some valuable roadsters owned by private individuals. The origin of the fire is sup-

REVISING THE TARIFF. | Bhe Tries to Starve Her Baby to Beath on THE BIG FOUR WRICK.

MASSILLON, OHIO, SEPTEMBER 21, 1893

Responsibility For the Collision - nypacker, is said to be in danger of ar-Not Yet Fixed.

Three of the Injured Cannot Recover, A Claim That the Second Section Was Not Flagged -A Rumor That the Engineer Was Asleep.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20. - As yet the responsibility for the rear and collision on the Illinois Central, near the village of Manteno, a few miles north of Kankakee, in which nine were killed and made a thrilling escape from San Salva about 20 injured, has not been fixed. The Big Four uses the Illinois Central , and was in West Chester not more than tracks out of Chicago.

The first section of the Big Four left, the inventor, George W. Berry. They Chicago followed shortly after by the lived successively in Chicago, St. Louis. Second section. The passengers were Cincinnatiand Cleveland. In May, 1899, many of them returning from the many of them returning from the returned to Cincinnati, which had been | World's lair. The first section native section at the property of the party of th

timates her husband's income trom mis patents at \$2,000 a year. She rests her case on the plea of willful absence, flag the second section. The track is She sues for alimony and also for the straight for several miles at this point and have failed to see him. It is said no flagman was sent back to neer could not have failed to see him. It is stated on the other hand, however. that the engineer of the second train

Buchler, George Grab, Bernard Behne, , the train ahead just in time to jump Henry Behne and Taylor Lanham. A land save their lives without attempting similar organization bearing the to stop their engine. On the rear of the first train was an empty sleeping car. The car ahead was a day coach containing 40 or 50 passengers. The second section engine crashed into the incorporations were: The Mahoning empty sleeper, drove it through the first Pleasure Boat company. Youngstown, coach, telescoping the car from end to end. The passengers most of whom were awake and conversing, were swept from their seats in a twinkling and crushed and mangled. Limbs were torn off, heads and bodies crushed and the broken timbers dripped with the

blood of dead and dying.

Three of the injured at St. Luke's hospital cannot recover. They are, Blanche Belleson of Sinking Springs, O.: William Evans, Powellton, W. Va. and A. J. Scholter. Ripley, O. L. H Blanton, a capitalist of Indianapolis who was reported fatally injured, may recover. His injuries consist of bruises and confusions only.

The list of dead as far as known is David Jackson, Cynthiana, O: Christ opher Kummel, Dayton, O.; J. W.P. Well, New Vienna, O.; L. L. Sweet, Louisville, Ky.: Minme Duvers, Lower Albany, Ind.: Charles Deckerdasher, 29 years old, Columbus, O.: Jacob Simpon, blacksmith, Columbus, O.; MissO Edwards, Chicago,

The injured area Blanche Belleson Sinking Springs, O., limb crushed: L H. Blanton, Indianapolis, badly brussed; James w. Brown, Wilmington, O . internally injured, head crushed; Mrs James W. Brown, internal injuries Anna Cowells, Lower Albany, Ind. William Evans, Powellton, W. Va., internal injuries; Miss Sallie Evans, Powellton, internal injuries; J. W. Foster, Springfield, O., scalp wound, eve gouged; Mrs. J. W. Foster, wife of last named, ribs broken; injuries, probably fatal; Mrs. Emma Gallatin, Columbus, O., back and limbs bruised, Miss E. Gallatin. Columbus, O., lunio bruised; Miss Libbie Jackson, Cynthiana, O., internal injuries, probably fatal. Mrs. Chris Kimmel, Dayton O. head and body crushed; J. W. Menns Chester, S. C., bead and back slightly injured; Jessie Morse, Cincinnati, balls injured internally: Albert Jay Shotter Ripley, O., head cut and arm crashed probably fatal: Emily Templeton, Sink ing Springs, O., head, and body out William Blain, Indianapolis, head and face cut, internal injuries.

Rev. Donehoo Will Plead.

Pittsburg, Sept. 20. Rev. E. R. Donchoo, who has devoted much of his time to the study of the Chinese ques tion, will be one of the speakers in posits n to the Geary exclusion law when that measure comes before the congressional committee on immigration. He has been requested to assis the San Francisco lawyers who have been engaged by the Chinese merchant of California to present their side to congress.

A Cleveland Man Missing,

DETROIT, Sept. 20. - Solomon E. Block whose residence is in Cleveland, has been missing from the New Avenue House since last Friday evening. The proprietor of the New Avenue House fears that he has met with foul play He wore a diamond stud and ring; gold watch and chain, and a locket set with a diamond, and had \$300 on his person. Will Open Next Monday.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 20.-The stock

holders of the Milwaukee National bank met and decided to open the the bank for business next Monday. The Columbus, O., Sept. 20.—Dairy and Food Commissioner McNeal has received from Chemist Kauffman an and doors. bank's capital will be \$500,000, double An American Embezzier Sentenced.

London, Sept. 20 .-- In the Old Bailey

W. W. Douglas was sentenced to five years' penal servitude for the embezzle ment of \$25,000 from the Swift Beef company of Chicago, of which he was A Family Horribly Butchered.

Washington, Sept. 20,--News has

just been received here that Benson Wrattan and family, six in all, living near that place were horribly butchered. The family lived in Harrison township. 12 miles from Washington. A Bank Suspende Payment. Washington, Sept. 20.—The comptroller is advised that the Port Town-

end National bank of Port Townsend. Wash., has suspended. The Cholers in Galacia.

VIENNA, Sept. 20.-In the province of Galacia there have been 26 cases of cholera and 16 deaths from the dis

THE PENNYPACKER INCIDENT.

Chas. P. Fennypacker Talks of His Son's Trouble in San Salvador.

CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 20. Charles P. Pennypacker whose son, Levis P. Pen. rest at San Salvador by the government

"My son Levis held a commission as

chief of the staff of President Ezeta in the Salvadoran army. He was employed eventually by the government to procure arms. This he proceeded to do, getting them from the Union lron where he had formerly been employed and imported the arms in installments The government paid him promptly until the last installment fell due, when no money was forthcoming. The government seized this installment and then undertook to arrest my son. He dor during the night in an open boat a month ago.

"Recently I visited Washington and made a thorough explanation of the trouble to Secretary Gresham, who has since forwarded instructions to our munister at San Salvador to see that my World's fair. The first section had to some protected. The Salvadorian gov or American country will loan her money. More trouble is brewing.

No Charitable Bequests,

Boston, Sept. 20. -The will of F. L. Ames has been filed in the Bristol county probate office at Taunton, it contains no public bequests. The real estate and personal property in North easton is given to the widow, also \$500 -000 outright. The residue of the estate is given in trust to Samuel Carr. Obve-Aines II and Oliver Mink for the benefit of the widow and children, the trust estate being first subjected to an annuity of \$50.00) to the widow.

He Stals Carriage Plates. West Chieseer, Pa., Sept. 20. - The officers are looking for an ignorant third who has been stealing the metallic lobely from the rear part of carriageunder the impression that they are valuble. Councilman Hopewell found on one of his vacant lots several hundred of these plates, representing buggy manufacturers all over the country An attempt had been made on Friday night to melt shem over a bonfire on the lot.

A Rebet Cruber Escapes.

LONDON, Sept. 20. The steel cruiser Republic, the fastest of the Brazhan naval vessels, forced a passage across the bar, and after a severe fight with the forts got away to the south. She is supposed to linve started to Santos for the purpose of blockading the port. Immediately after the bombardment, the Aquidaban, with the rest of the insurgent fleet, sailed southward. The ffeet is expected to blockade shortly all the ports south of Rio Janeiro.

Tramps Will Keep Away.

Norristows, Pa., Sept. 20. A ton of oig fron was unloaded at the county jail o be used for the punishment of tramps It is thought that when the matter of carrying pig from from one end of the jail yard to the other becomes known to be a reality that the tramps will көср ачиу Escape of Five Prisoners.

Larcheteld, Ky., Sept. 20. Five pris mers, all white escaped from the county jail by gaining access to the

bath room, then cutting through a brick wall and letting themselves down by means of blankets fied together. Lynched For Attempted Rape. Buousguan, Ala., Sept. 20, Riber Gulley, a negro 23 years old, was lynched at Pincapple, below this ex-

for attempting to rape Mrs. Noted the wife of a highly respected farmer is ыding леаг Prneupple Negro and Irish Girl to Wed.

ALLESTOWN, Pal. Sept. 20. Among the marriage licenses issued by the clerk of the orphans' court in this city was one for the marriage of Marcellus Davis and Miss Annie Murphy, both of Bethlehem. Davis is a colored waiter and the bride is an Insh cook in the ame hotel.

Morkilla Defaulter.

BOSTON, Sept. 20. It is now known beyond any doubt that N. A. Morkill, ex business manager of the Globe theater, once interested in the firm of McIntosh & Co., and formerly confidential man for John Stetson, is a defaulter to the amount of many thou sands of dollars.

More Peaths at Hull.

London, Sept. 20. There have been we more deaths from cholera at Hull. Editor Drew Dead.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 20, -John G. Drew, lately associate editor of The Irish World, and a noted writer on political economy and ethics, died at his home here of heart disease, aged 72.

Germans Killed by Lightning.

St. Paul., Sept. 20. Frank Miller and William Kessler, two young Ger-mans, were instantly killed by lightning during a heavy storm here. Tuesday's National League Cames.

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Standing of the Clubs. W L Pet

Brooklyn. 62 58 .517 Wash'ton. 40 83 .328

RELIGIOUS CONGRESS.

Each Session Finds a Fresh

PROMINENT MEN CRITICIZE IT.

Galaxy of Noted Speakers.

The Fair Directors Refuse to Grant Lowe. Admission Fees President Cleveland Unable to De Present on Chicago Dav.

Chicago, Sept. 20. -- Despite the hor

tile criticism of divines of such emin ence as Joseph Cook and Dr. P. S. Henson, who do not believe that any goo can come out of the Wold's parliamenof religious, the inter st in the several congresses at the artificitute continues unabated, and the supply of apickers is so unlimited that each successive session finds a fresh galax, of distinguished men keeping each other company en the platform. In the Hall of Wash ington, President Maller, the emment philologist, Rev. H. R. Haweis, the noted London liberal preacher, the attempted suppression of whose life of Sir Morrel McKenzie recently caused a sensation in literary and court circles Professor Minas Tsheraz of Porsia, and Professor A. D. Bruce of Glasgow, sat in a row and exchanged expressions of surprise concerning the size of the andience before them. The subject-discussed were widely diversified. The Persian delegate spoke upon "Tolera tion." showing that the widest latitude shoutd be given to the sincere advo cates of every belief that pointed man to a better condition. Greek philosc plry and the Christian religion was the topic selected by Professor Muller, who compared the two and illustrated wherein they agreed and differed. Dr Haweis spoke upon "Music, Emotion and Morals," Professor Bruce discussed "Man's Place in the Universe," while Professor Sylvester S, Scoyel in a pro found paper considered the question a to what comfutation a religious as dis tinguished from a moral life.

Sesions were also held by the con gress of the Society of Friends of the Evangelical Association of North Amer rea, and of the Evangelical church. A each of these papers were read relatin strictly to the work of the various or nominations and their influence upor

the Christian world. Directors of the World's fair met in special session to consider a. 10-cent ad mission for children, a 25-cent admision on Sanday, and the extension of the fair until Jan. 1 or some other date to be determined. They voted down the motion to lower the entrance fee for children, and tabled by a heavy majority the proposition to let people in on Sunday at half rates. The matter of extending the fair was not considered, but will be taken up at a later

A Washington dispatch says: B direction of the president Private Se retary Thurber has written President Peck of the World's fair board of man agers that in view of the pressure o official business it will be practically impossible for Mr. Cleveland to visit the World's fair on Chicago day, Oct. 9.

A Peculiar Train Robbery. Guthrie, O. T., Sept. 20, -- A bob and novel train robbery took place be tween Perry and Orlando. When a Santa Fe freight train left Perry 200 passengers boarded it. Two men went through the cars representing them selves to be trainmen, and called for tickets. No one had tickets and many paid their fare in money. Several cases were reported where the "conductors" snatched the passengers pocketbook and prevented resistance on the part of their victims by intimidating their with big revolvers. At Orlando the men were arrested by Deputy United

States Marshal Kelly Six hundred dollars was found in their possession. Crounse Doesn't Favor It.

Lincolly, Neb., Sept. 20. When the Pan-American Bi Metallic association some weeks ago arranged for a conven tion at St. Louis, circulars, were sent to Governor Crounse of Nebraka requesting him to send delegates from Ne. braka to the meeting. The governor in a letter to the secretary, refuses emphatically to appoint delegates, because he believes the convention to be in favor of free comage and monometal ism, and is designed to engineer a sectional feeling with which he has no

Filed Chattel Mortgages.

Br. Louis, Sept. 20. The wholesale clothing firm of S. Jacobs, Bernheim & Co. of this city, has filed chattel mortgages to secure notes and merchandise accounts amounting to \$120,000 mortgages are in favor of the Chatham National bank, Bernheim, Bauer & Bro. and Nebog, Rosenberg & Co., all of New York, and the Continental bank of St. Louis, the latter being the small-

Indians Will Go to the Fair.

CARLISLE, Pa., Sept. 20. -Preparations are being made at the Indian school to take to the World's fair 500 Indians. They will encamp there and their expenses will be paid from the school's commissary stores. The Indians will be in charge of Captain Pratt and corps of the school teachers.

Prince Deceiver Dead.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 20. -The 8-year-old chestnut colt, Prince Deceiver, by Imp Deceiver, Dam Princess Chuck, died at Latonia race track. His owner, C. R. Jaynes of Chicago, valued him at \$10,

Sir Alexander Gault Dead MONTREAL, Sept. 20. -Sir Alexander

T. Gault, formerly a prominent figure in Dominion public affairs, is dead of general debility. The deceased who was 76 years of age, was a son of John Gault, the author. Cholera Draths in Buda Posth

BUDA PESTH, Sept. 20.—Six cases of cholera and three deaths from the disease have occurred in this city.

THE TOWNS ROUNDABOUT

T. Jefferson Morgan and John Williams returned from the World's Fair la•t Saturday.

E. W. Dehoff spent several days dur-

ing the past week at Sherrodeville. Mr. and Mrs. David Rowlands visited the latter's brother. Thomas Ray mond, at Massillon, Sunday.

James O. Miller received a bad kick in the face from a mule in the Forrest mine. The shoe covered the eye, and it was a mi aculous escape from losing the sight of the left eye.

The trustees of Lawrence township have purchased one-half acre of Phit. A. Young for additional cometery ground, the consideration being \$105. Miss Maggie Aston and sisters held the largest party of the season at their pleasan home the occasion being a surprise for their brother William, and is proved to be a c niplete success, the lbere were friends from Massillon, West Brookfild and Canal Fulton Ine evening was pleasantly spent with inging, dancing and encial games. A

o unuful repast was served at 11

o'clock, and it was relished by all pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Masters and daughter, Mellie, star ed on Tue day to spond ten days at the World's Fair.

The case of the administrator of the estate of the late D. E. Reese against Ft. Wayne Railroad Company has been rensferred from the Canton court to the United States district court at Cieveland by the compary. The administrator says it matters not if they ake the case to Africa, as he will fol-'ow them and make them sweat under the collar, for he has information in connection with the Shreve wreck that will surprise the railroad company and which will be revealed when the proper

We are pleased to notice that through the "jurisprudence, wiedom and bean-(v) of the man they call James Cooney, he has entered the journalistic arena on the plan of the New York Ledger, "to be continued," for he will afford a little amusement for some of THE IN-DEPENDE T readers, if nothing more. finimie feels hurt at our remark that he forgets his projection principles and votes the Democratic ticket. It's true, and Jimmie doesn't deny it. We have no desire to hur! Jimmie's reputation. Why, Jimmie, bless your dear little soul, we wouldn't harm a hair of your head, so don't feel hurt. We are informed that Jimmie is around hunting up data and opinions on the school book question for the benefit of THE

INDEPENDENT readers. Our school, as well as district No. 8, will commence on Monday morning. W. Smith in charge of the former, and Joseph C. Bell in charge of district

ELTON. Mr. Daniel Boughman scent several iaya last week near Doylestown. The Rev. Yoder preached his last ermon for this conference year last Sunday. His parishioners from Mc-

No. 8,

Farren's are unanimous in desiring bis return for another year. Mr. Dages, of Navarre station, bad to fight to save their building from the fire which started from the C. L. & W. Ry. That accounts for part of the

moke with which we have been surrounded lately. Mrs Weffer, of Massillon, is spend ing a few weeks with Mrs. Mary Mc

Mesers, Klingel and Rosenburg began their schools on Monday; also the teacher at McFarren's.

The diphtheria patients in this neigh forhood are better, and there are no HOW CAROS.

WILMOT. W. J. Putman started for Chicago Monday He will also visit relatives in the western part of Ohio.

The steam flouring mill has been run ning the past few weeks from twelve to fourteen hours per day. Mr. and Mrs M. P. Hobbs will start

soon for California, where they will spend perhaps a year with Mr. Hobbs' parents and brothers. EAST GREENVILLE.

E. G. Bowers and Herry Herebey

have returned from the World's Fair.

Mrs. N. S. Tomlow is visiting friends at Butler, Ind. Mr Zupp, who had his leg amputated last week, is slowly improving.

Mrs. C. Weygandt is visiting friends in Canal Fulton Miss Leonard, of Oleveland, in company with a lady friend, of Wooster,

visited at the homes of Mrs. Wyant and Ada Rontine, last week. Mrs. J M. Bergold and daughter, of Canton, in company with Mrs. J. Hoydan, visited the former's mother last

ful party was held at the Aston home,

Friday. A Piessaut Party Thursday. NEWMAN, Sept. 18.—A very beauti-

and it was one among many; one long to be remembered. There were eighty guests present, among these there were friends from Massillon and Canal Fulton. The doors were thrown open and s welcome given to all. The amusements consisted of singing, speaking and dancing, and Wally Ralson deliv ered an open air speech, very appropriate to the occasion. Miss Mary O'Donnel, of Massillon, sang a fine song entitled, "A Mother's Appeal to Her Child." Miss Alice Rowlands also sang "Spanish Cavalier," and there were many other beautiful songs sang. Those wishing to trip'the light

fantastic toe had the pleasure of doing so. At 11 o'clock the table was set out and it was a magnificent one, covered with the best of food. Afterward Mr. Jones, of East Greenville, with the sesistance of Mr. Fishley, of Canal Ful-ton, sang the song, "After the Balt." At the hour of 2:30 all returned to their respective homes well pleased with their night's entertainment.

. NewspaperARCHIVE®

In a Land Where Two Cents Buy a Wife and the Natives Work for a Sixpence a Day-Four Dollars a Day for Common White Labor-A Sesinan's Life.

HIS ADVENTURES.

A great many good people were nor a little astonished last winter w.en they read that young Jesse Coxey, who is several years this side of his majority, had shipped before the mast, in ly if necessary. the staunch ship " Villard Mudgett " It fatted calves and the feather beds But while he has come back, it is not with took eyes with him that saw about all there was to see, and when THE INDE PENDENT set about to get him to talk about the strange things they do on the other side of the world, he told this cask, climbed 365 steps to the prison

CROSSING THE EQUATOR "My first and, so far, only voyage, began on board the 'Willard Mudgett, on January 1st of this year, and lasted seven months and thirteen cays. Life on ship board jogged along very easily with me, both officers and crew doing what they could to teach me the ropes, and I soon fell into sea tari g ways. crossing the equator, bound from New York to Port Elizabeth, South Africa. You know the sailors have a present way of initiating a greenhorn at this point, and they couldn't let me lather, and the stick they commonly used to stir hot pitch as a razor, they gave me the worst shave I have ever had in my life. You can bet that razor pulled, and it took days and days before I got rid of the last of the ccal

"We reached Port Elizabeth, an Eng. lish-governed city of about 15,000 poputation, on March 9. You don't know now welcome the sight of land was to me, after over two months at sea. Here we discharged 750 tons of cargo, consisting largely of canned goods and meat products, and I had plenty of opportunity to see the town. We left toere on March 26 for Delagoa Bay, on the east coast, where we discharged 500 tons. Delagoa Bay is the name of herbor and the name of a city of about 13,000 population, of whom 300 are Por raguese, and nearly all the rest native Kaffirs The colony is owned by Por-

AN EASY FASHION TO FOLLOW.

"My opinion of Delagoa Bay is not very high. An ord nary white man can not stand the climate, and it takes an extraordinary man to stand the people. It was my first experience in had butter We worked four hours, a city where it is the fashion to go without clothing. Port Elizabeth is really a very nie little city, and about as healthy as any part of Ohio. As in most South African towns, the white man there has a sure thing of making money. The pay for common laborthere is plenty of wors. The average months. Contracts are made for the covery. cost of board is 4 shillings a day. This leaves a very nice margin, especially leaves a very nice margin, especially lump, when you return to the country as clothing costs less than it does here. Hillions of sheep are raised, and wool is sold at a very low figure, so that the manufactured goods come back from the higher of the two classes of seaman. Samuel Willis, who, in company with Albert Walcutt, of Massillon, endied two contains. Harry Trott, another the double century scient, the season Stamboul, Kremlin and Nelson may be heard from, but horselisted in the United States navy last Comingham. In the bowling department are three stars. If Tumble, R. W. McLand in the higher of the two classes of seaman. Eagland duty free, and are sold very reasonably. The white man here is so scarce that he is a sure winner. When he can't do anything else, they make him boss of the blacks, who stand in awe of the white skin, and are little more than beas s of purden.

They raise a great deal of fruit for shipment, but the most delicious is too delicate for transportation. Among tness are jelly cocoanuts, which have the taste of the merchantable cocoanut, only much more delicate, pulpy in consistency and provided with a tough the Antean apple, which is something hae an orange; mangoes; plantains which we call bananas, only much larger, and the genuine red banana. You can buy there a bunch of bananas that you can't carry, for three cents.

DIAMONDS BUT NO NEWSPAPERS. "The diamond fields are about sixtytive miles distant, and are reached by their one railroad I didn't hear of a single newspaper. Horses don't thrive, so they depend altogether upon mules instead.

"Ine natives sleep, work and eat, and that's about an you can say of them. The English laws are enforced against the whites, but the justive customs are not disturbed, unless they involve breaches of the peace. Consequent y, even in Port Elizabeth, the bracks buy their wives and pay for them in truit, cattle or sheep. Iwo lambs will buy a beautiful wife. It would take 200 darkies to lick one white man. The slave trade is prevented by the constant presence of British menof-war in the harbor. They get around tins by contracting with them, and tracked the thief to Canton, and flushy then forgetting to pay the wages. Inousanus of African coolies, who are a attie different from the blacks, being boy was found in an orchard and at - Council, performing the duties of inoriginally from India, are hired here tempted to get away but Officer Getz for terms of five years, to work in the secured him. He took his arrest very West Indian cotton fields. A pourid a cooliv and said that he had gone to year is what they pay thata. When Massillon on the day of the theft on an once they make the contract, the coolie, inter urban train and had wandered is practically a slave for that period.

about Port Elizabeth in fruit culture. They are supposed to be paid a sixpence a day, but are often swindled out of the little they have a right to expect.

STORMS AND AFRICAN FEVER. "We left Delagoa Bay April 28, thankful to leave alive. And as it is like yellow fever, only a great deal, any denial of the crime and was bound worse. It subsequently broke out on board, and decimated our crew. In said that the boy has spent two terms starting for the West Indies, for which we started in ballast, expecting there thoroughly incorposible. to take on a cargo of sugar, we got caught by head winds, and instead of After all, therefie nothing like news, he rode over four hundred and thitylounding the Cape of Good Hope, we for a newspaper.

STORIES OF LAND AND SEA. were blown only of our course and around Cape Horn. Select hundreds of miles, and it took from April 23 to May 19 for us to reach St. Helena. The WILLIAM MOSEMAN'S FATAL FALL WILLIAM WILL storms were fearful, the sea running from thirty to forty feet high. On such terrific storm lasted for three Nobody Knows Exactly How it Happened Australia's Famous Eleven Soon oays, during which one captain sighted. five vessels that went down, and one of them in plain sight of all So far as we know only one man was lost. We pi ked up one crew of eighteen men and turned them over to a steamer. We kept our boate all fixed up, and the captain had his wife and little girl rigged out to take to the boats instant

"During this time, when we were

THE PLACE OF NAPOLEON'S EXILE. "I went ashore at St. Helena, saw the cliff where there is a local report that Napoleon was rolled over in a where he spent his last days, and saw his grave. We left there in two days, and spent Decoration Day at Parahyba, Brazil. We took in water, and went to Barbadoes. Here we got orders to go to St. Vincent's for sugar. We got there June 24, took on 1,300 hill. The boy states that just as Mosetons for Delaware break water, where man waved his arm his foot slipped we arrived on the 6th of August. On the 13th we tied up at Knight's sugar under the train. wharf in Philadelphia, and our voyage

natives to take the places of our sailors who had died. Of the original ones but two landed in Philadelphia One was Louis Carson, who had served escape. Using common coal tar for in the amous old constitution. Another of our crew-he died before we reached St. Helena was one of the last American sailors to be Shanghaied. SHANGHAUNG A SAILOR

"You don't know what that means? Well, when a shi, 's captain wants crew he goes to a sailors boarding house and contracts for a given number of mee. The practice has now been broken up, but it used to be that whe these boarding house keepers had dif- and resides in Water street. He was ficuly in getting men, they would lure 25 years of age and was born in this them on ship board under false pre city. When but 16 years of age he tense or otherwise, and once on board commenced his (a reer as a railroad man ther were made prisoners, and had to and was first employed on the C., L & work out the voyage. This man, Hans W. road. Seven years ago he trans-Ansen, was given a drugged cigar in San Francisco, and put on the ship while unconscious. When he come to he was outside the Golden Gate. In eighteen months he returned, and he sought out 'Shanghai' Brown, the man | resided in Canal street with his wife at who had caused his abduction, a d thrashed him so that he died in two months. That was eight years ago. NOT A LIFE OF LUXURY.

"The hardest thing about a sailor's life is the paor meals. He got coffee without sugar at 4 o'clock, and our three regular meals at 8, 12 and 6 o'clock. consisted of salt horse, hard tack and coffee. We got 'soft tack,' (while bre id) Thursdays and Sundays. We never patrol wagon was dispatched to the then lay off four hours, and so passed each day

"The monthly pay of a sailor ranges from \$18 to \$50, and board. In the hurricane season, when sailors are scarce, the highest wages are paid About December 1st wages begin to who was suffering greatly, and the phygo down, and stay down for several sicians have strong hopes of his revoyage and you get your pay in a lump, when you return to the country which are recognized. When a sailor home. Sam has in his possession an and C T B Turner is looking for a job he goes to a boarding house, applies for a 'chance,' and when he gets it, he pays as a commission to the man who gets him the job.

GOING NEXT TO CHINA "When I sail for China, this winter. it will be as a midshipman on a United You know they States man of-war. are shipping none but native American sailors in the navy now, and I had papers and recommendations that enabled me to secure recognition. I ex-

pert to go on the 'New York'" Young Mr. Coxey in the meantime is polishing up and getting a business education at Mt Union college, and when he returns from his next voyage, will undoubtedly have wonders to de scribe, more extensive and interesting than any that have yet entered into his experience

ONLY A BOY

A Thirteen Year Old Horse Thief Captured by Officer Getz.

The thief who stole Wm. Rose's horse from the Everbard tarm on Thursday afternoon has been captured. Officer Getz struck a clue early Friday morning and proceeded to act. He date for congress in the Dallas dislearned from a resident of the West trict." Side that a small boy had been seen riding a black mare through town. The boy was noticed on account of the fast gait at which he was riding and was described as having red hair and

wearing knee breeches. With these facts to work with the officer accompanied by Mr Rose, found him at his parent's home, a down the river bank until he reached The native black 12b r is employed | the Everbard farm. Then thinking he would enjoy a horseback ride had cap tured the ancimal and ridden her home. The mare was found at the home of another lad to whom the thief had icened her.

The young culprit, whose name is Wal er Kosier, 18 13 years old and his five-year-old mare, Contention, by small for his age. He did not seem to Contender, for \$600. The day he sold thankful to leave adve. And as it realize his position until he was locked her Ed. G. Boles drove her a mile in probably the best business in jail. When brought before the 2:30, and she trotted the last quarter in holds the American record for the best in mayor this morning he did not attempt. mayor this morning he did not attempt a 2:24 gait. She will start at Johns- dividual batting feat. On June 3, 1802, to over to court in the sum of \$300. It is thoroughly incorrigible.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

-He Fell From a Moving Train and Twelve Cars Passed Over His Body-The Coroner Arrives.

railroad employe in this city met with a horrible death at the Krause mine No. 2 at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon Mr. Moseman was conductor of the W. & L. E. yard crew and they was suspected that he would have dif- fighting dreadful storms without, eight were engaged in their daily work of ferent views of sea faring life when he of our crew of ten men were battling supplying the mines north of the city returned to the parental bosom, the against the awful African fever. Five with empty flat cars for the next day's died before we reached St. Helena, and shipments. In some manner, unac fatted calves and the feather beds But we sent three men to the hospital counted for, Mr. Moseman fell from Philadelphia, Boston and brains, and there and left them. The fever would the counted for, Mr. Moseman fell from Philadelphia, Boston and the feather beds But we sent three men to the hospital counted for, Mr. Moseman fell from Philadelphia, Boston and the feather beds But we sent three men to the hospital counted for, Mr. Moseman fell from Philadelphia, Boston and the feather beds But we sent three men to the hospital counted for, Mr. Moseman fell from Philadelphia, Boston and the feather beds But we sent three men to the hospital counted for, Mr. Moseman fell from Philadelphia, Boston and But we sent three men to the hospital counted for, Mr. Moseman fell from Philadelphia, Boston and But we sent three men to the hospital counted for the hospital coun come without a moment's warning. the car, upon which he was standing ton and other citthe intention of setting down to a One of our men, apparently in sound while the train was backing out of the ies where there are land lubber's life by any means, for he health, turned aside to perform a duty. | mine switch, and landed directly across his already ar anged to sail this winter | We looked for him a few minutes later | the rails. The wheels of twelve coal for the China seas—a little junt that and he was dead. You can't imagine cars and the engine passed over his will last two years. This joing chap until we felt sure that we were secure that the hims otherwise his body. body, which was cut in two just above the sport is in high the hips; otherwise his body was not mangled or disfigured.

The trainmen are at a loss to know just how the unfortunate man fell, and the only evidence in the matter is that given by a small boy termed "Pidgy" who was standing near the place where the accident took place. The latter states that when the train, passed Mose man, whom he knew, called to him, at the same time waving his hand at some men who were standing farther up the from the eage of the car, throwing him

Engineer Seabrooke, in his testimony My first adventure was when we were of seven months and thirteen days was to the coroner, yesterday evening, stated that he saw Moseman wave his "In the West Indies we took on six arm and then disappear. "I was not positive whether he motioned to stop or go forward," said the engineer "but when I lost sight of him I stopped my train immediately and was notified of the terrible accident."

The body was taken to Willaman's undertaking rooms and Coroner Conklin notified. The latter arrived in the city at 6:30 o'clock and proceeded at once to take the testimony of the trainmen. His verdict will be accidental

William Mosemen was the son of John Moseman, who died about one year ago. His mother is still living ferred to the W. & L E. yard train, where he has worked ever since. He was a general favorite with all who knew him and was a steady workman. One year ago he was married and the time of his death

HE TOOK LAUDANUM. Could Not Find Work and Wanted to End

CANTON, Sept. 16.-Two countrymen reported to the police last night that a tramp was lying by the roadside east of the city in a dying condition. The place at once and the man was taken to the police station. The wanderer was able to talk and stated that he had become discouraged in not being able to find work and had taken laudanum. Prompt medical aid was given the man

HAD ENOUGH OF SEA LIFE. honorable discharge, and is thoroughly satisfied to give up sea life after six months of hard service. Walcutt is expected home next month.

HE GREW UP HERE.

The New Junior Vice Commander of the

Probably it is not generally known that the new junior vice commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, was born and brought up in Massillon. He was, and the National of the Australians in England has not been Tribune tells this about him:

"J. C. Bigger, the late assistant adjutant general of Texas, was born at Massillon, Stark county, O, April 11, 1844 He served during the war in the 92d III. M't'd Inf., First Brigade Wilder's), Fourth Division, Fourteenth Corps He graduated at the University of Michigan, March 25, 1868; practiced law five years in St Louis, Mo, two at Winfield, Kas., and associated with the late Leland J. Webb for eighteen years at Dallas. Tex He was United States attorney for the north ern district of Texas during President Garfield's and Arthur's administra

Instituted a Council. Forty members of Lincoln Council. Junior Order of American Mechanics, were driven to Bolivar last F iday to attend the institution of a new lodge. Upon their arrival a luncheon was served to visiting mechanics from Massillon, Strasburgh and North Industry. At 7:30 the ceremonies took short distance north of that place. The place, George Hardgrove, of Lincoln stitution. Speeches followed, and ad dresses were also made at a banquet which was served at 12 o'clock. Among those from Massillon who paricipated in the speech making were has Arthur, George Hardgrove, Gus. Breckel and Henry E sass. One hundred and fifty visitors were present.

A Good Horse Sale.

Frank Shank, of Canal Dover, has and came to America in 1881 to coach the sold to Mr. Johnson, of Johnstown, Pa., town next week.

The Record Broken.

Paris, Sept. 18 -Lesha Swiss bley-

to Play In America.

William 'loseman, a well known CRACKS WHO WILL MEET THEM.

George S. Patterson and A. M. Wood, Philadelphia's Wonderful Experts - M. R. Cobb and Other Great New York Players. Personnel of the Australian Team.

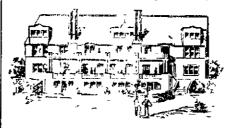
Every year the popular English game of cricket gains a stronger foothold in the United States. At New York, Chicago,

transplanted Englishmen. Scotchmen and Irishmen favor and is constantly growing more and more popular. Philadelphia in particular 🍓 has given the English game a warm reception. Over a dozen verv large and prosperous clubs have mand the sport their fa-Belmont, Germantown, Merion and other organiza-

CAPTAIN BLACKHAM. tions have created very handsome and expensive clubhouses The visit of Lord Hawke's team of crack! Directum, the Black Whiriwind of the English cricketers in 1861 gave great impetus to the sport in America, and more: than ever made the game a society fad on this side. At present cricket players are much interested in the coming of the Aus tralian cricketers, who have just finished battling with the best elevens in England. and who will arrive in America about the close of September. The antipodeans have been putting up a strong game in Great Britain, and n is expected that they will make it very interesting for the best cleven on this side of the Atlantic. The first games, the visitors are scheduled to play in America vall to seen at Philadelphia Sept. 29 and 10 and Oct. 2.

I rore I' a at Iphia the visitors go to Ne v York victories will meet a strong eleve. picked a cathe best players of the M (10) politian. Cric et league on the groupd co the Staten Island Cricket club, Oct. 3, and 5. The Australians will then visit !' World's for and play the best cricketers Chicago,

The team is called the Eighth Australia eleven, and its captair, Jack Blacklin has visited England with eight differs teams from the antipodes. While less to this year is not quite up to his old to form he sail plays a remarkable game, a his fame as a level he ided captain is leady to cricketers the world over. Among th other strong players with the eleven a George Giffen, the South Australian claspion; W. Lauce, a famous left handed c pert: Jack Lons, the grant of the team Aleck Banners, in, who recently put a three figure score to his credit Harry Graham, th



BELMONT CRICKLY CLUB'S HOME.

Victorian 19 year old colt who has already made two centuries. Harry Trott, another t

Probably the need remarkable feat per formed by the Australians during their campaign in England occurred when they played the Past and Present eleven of Cambridge university. The Australians occu-pied the wickets two days and part of a bird, made the big score of 843 and retired with three individual centuries to their credit. The century scorers were Bruc-191; Bannerman, Fis, and Trumble, 105 The Australians' score exceeded by 40 miles the largest previous score ever made in a match between expert elevens. The tori a series of triumples by any means, but they have played good croket and will be we seasoned by the time they are ready to be gin operations in this country.

Some of the strongest players in Amer: are residents of Plaladelphia or vicie ty Among the men who may be chosen to compete against the Australians are George S. Patterson and V. M. Wood, two of the best known cricketers in America; J. B King, F. Ralston, C. Coates, Jr., J. W. Muir, H. P. Baily L. W. Clark; W. Sewe Altemus, W. W. Noble and W. Brockie Patterson and Wood hold the record of 2. runs, the largest some for a wich the co put on in partnership in America, by (): class cricketers. This great score was no on Sept. 5, 1812, in a contest, between accteurs and professionals at Philadelphia

Patterson is a Philadelphian by birth it. has for several seasons, ranked as the but all round cricketer in America. Wood w.



A. M. WOOD. M. R. CORB. born in Derbyshur, England, 32 years ar members of the Belmont Cricket club i Philadelpina, which club made the highes bid recently tor the matches the Austra lians will play in Philadelphia. Woods made 201 runs, not out, in a game against the Baltimore club. He was only at the wickets two hours and made the last 50 rm s In 20 minutes. He made three centuries in 1892 and has captained the Belmont eleven for several seasons.

Cricket has sprung into popularity near

games were very rare. At present there are rest, yet if we were never to have any-15 clubs, with respective memberships thing in the way of regular duties to ranging from 50 to 500 players. These clubs form the Metropolitan District Cricket league, the best players of which will play the Australians. The numerous games of the league always attract large crowds, and the clubs annually contest for a pennant and valuable prizes donated by cricket en thusiasts. The league was formed in 1890 and its president for its first two years of its existence was the famous divine, Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford Henry Marten, well known to all American cricketers, was president last year, and David A. Munro fills the office this year.

Three of the best clubs at New York are the Manhattans of Brooklyn, Iocal champions in 1890; Staten Island Cricket club. champions in 1891, and the Berkeleys, last year's victorious eleven. This year the other advantages that few realize unless Staten Island and New Jersey clubs are they have experienced them for thembattling hard for the pennant and seem to selves. The blues speed away before its be very evenly matched.

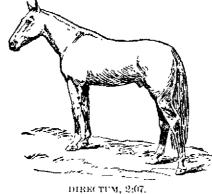
One of the best batsmen and all round players at New York is M. R. Cobb of the New Jersey Athletic club, and he will doubtless be one of the eleven chosen to play examples of the benefit to be derived against the Australians. Cobb now leads all the batsmen in the Metropolitan league. idle gossiping, desultory fancy work or be chosen are F. J. Prendergast, J. Scrymgeour, R. Rokeby, A. E. Patterson, M. Graham, Jr., H. A. Young, N. S. Walker, F. G. Payne, A. S. Durrant, F. S. Short, W. Witherspoon and H. MacNutt.

The Belmont Cricket club is one of the representative cricket organizations of America. It has a large membership, a handsome clubhouse and has enrolled on its membership books many of the best cricketers in the United States. EARLE H. EATON.

THE NEW STALLION KING.

American Trotting Turf. Directum, the new king of all trotting stallions, won his crown recently by covering a mile in 2:07 at New York. He not only dethroned Stamboul, 2:071/4, but he made a new world's record for 4-year-old stallions and approached nearer to the 2:04 record of Nancy Hanks, the queen of all trotters, than any other horse has ever

As Directum trotted on an old style. slow track, while Nancy Hanks covered her wonderful mile in 2:04 on the kite shaped



course at Terre Haute, there is really not three seconds' difference between them, for the reason that the kite track is considered much faster than a regulation course. Another remarkable fact about Direc

tum's great mile is that he is in his 4-year old form, when trotters are usually far from being at their best. He was trained by Monroe Salisbury, the famous horse man, and was handled in his time breaking attempt by Driver Kelly.

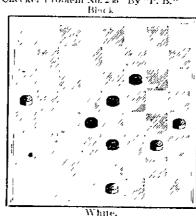
Directum is a black colt by Director out

of Stemwinder. He is not only wonderfully fast against time, but he is a marvel in a hotly contested race. In a recent five nent receivers. heat contest he defeated such famous cracks as Walter E, Martha Wilkes, Lord Clinton, Ryland T and Greenleaf, trotting the last three winning heats in 2:10, 2:10!3 and 2:00)4, the best performance of the kind on record.

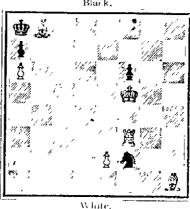
Directum was bred by Mr. John Green of Dublin, Cal, and is supposed still to be the property of that gentleman, though Mr. Mouroe Salisbury owns his trotting qualities. Mr Salisbury said a few days since "When Directum was a 2-year-old, he was such a miserable looking little runt that I thought he would never trot a bit, But, he added, "I would like nothing better than to get a match between him and Nancy Hanks," And the veteran horseman sighed as the improbability of such a match was

CHECKERS AND CHESS.

Checker Problem No. 25 By "P. B."



White to play and draw. Chess Problem No. 286 By W. A. Shinkman. Black.



White to play and mate in three moves SOLUTION Checker problem No. 255: Banck.

White, 1 23 to 1 (i) 2 18 to 2 3 17 to 13 (2) 4 .13 to b 6. .10 to 1, and wins 1..24 to 28 2. 25 to 27 3. 25 to 19 4.,17 to 13 5., 2 to 6 1... 9 to 13
2... 19 to 23, and wins
Chess problem No. 25;
White.
Rey move, R to K 5

Though we all welcome a season of perform what a purposeless, worrying existence ours would become! The cricket disporting itself gayly through the summer hours thinks that no life can be as pleasant or as sweet as its happy go lucky improvident hours of idleness spent under blue skies and in the full glare of the glorious sunlight, yet when winter comes and the lack of thought for the morrow has proved disastrous, then it wishes that there had been less play and more serious employ-

ment that would have brought about more worthy results. Outside of the worldly benefit that accrues from conscientious work, there are helpful influence, time never drags, the edge of sorrow is made less keen, and a healthier mind and body stand forth as from having something to do beyond

Among the other New Yorkers who may a round of dressing and dancing that may seem blissful in contemplation, but is in reality not one-half as satisfying as the discharge of regular duties that make one feel that one has accomplished something worth talking about.-Philadelphia Times.

The Benefit of Work.

Traveled Incor.

First American-Have a good time abroad?

Second American-Fine. I traveled incog. Went where I pleased and escaped the vulgar curiosity of the gaping crowd.

"Eh? How did you travel?" "Incognito, I said. I didn't let 'en know I was a rich American. Just pre

knew that fellah would win!

bets.—Buffalo Courier.

tended I wasn't anybody but an ordinary English lord."-New York Weekly. Below the Limit. Cholly Saphead (as a 30 to 1 shot rushed under the wire first)-Theah.

Belle Bluntley-Have you anything on him? Cholly Saphead-Only me mind. Belle Bluntley-I didn't know th bookmakers at this track took small

The Prince in Quarantine.

London, Sept. 18.—Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria has been ordered into quar antine for 14 days, because the last port he left was infected with cholera. His own police issued the order. They reason that the prince may introduc the disease into the country the same as a peasant. Confederate Reunion Abandoned.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 18.—General J.

B. Gordon, commanding the United Confederate Veterans, has issued an order postponing indefinitely the reunion of that organization, which was to have been held in Birmingham. Ala., the 1st of next month. A Concert Company Dissolved.

New York, Sept. 18.-The New York Concert company (the Casino) wa formally declared dissolved by Judge McAdam of the superior court, and to temporary receivers, Fabius M. Clark and Benry (utter, were made perma

I AM SO HAPPY!

It has also caused my hair to grow our again, as it had been falling out by the handful. After trying many physicians in vain, I am so happy to find a cure in S.S.S. O. H. Elbert, Galveston, Tex S CURES By forcing out germs of dis ease and the poison as well. \$ \$ \$ - It is entirely vegetable and harmless.



Machine Is what the brain is. It needs the nourishment of a stimulating and natural food. There is no product that contains more phosphorus, lime and sodium—food for the brain and nerves—than This claim is based on physiological facts. Thinking men and women should use it at least twice a day.

🖁 A Thinking

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Paints, Glass, Etc.

Wheeling & Lake Erie R.R. Taking effect Sunday, October 23, 1892.

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5 64 6 27 6 42 7 9 Oak Harbor. Huron Division No. 27. [No. 25.]Lv

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NAPOLEON PINNER TELLS BILL NYE ABOUT HIS GRANDFATHERS.

They Live Together Like Little Children, and Sometimes It Is Hard to Manage Them-A Scene at the Circus-Mortimer Gets His Back Up.

(Copyright, 1893, by EdgardV. Nye.) "There is a good deal of difference between people in the matter of getting along with old folks," said my neighbor Napoleon Pinner the other day to me, as we were waiting for the board of equalization to cut down the valuation on our

Some people can go through the wars and never weaken, but they are no good at managing old people. I think that if we keep in mind that we will need some-



body some day to be patient with us we will soon learn to be patient with others." "Yes, that's true. Did you ever think what a trial Methuselah must have been

to his family?" "Yes, but Methuselah retained all of his faculties up to his eight hundredth year. He could read fine print, you remember, up to 786 years of age, and then he began to imagine that smoking was hurting his eyesight, so he quit for 30 years, but it did not help any and he went back to it, they say-only worse, to make up for lost time.

"But the last 80 or 90 years of Methuselah's life he got so that he used to repeat himself a good deal. Even Enoch was tried with him, and when one of Methuselah's grandchildren - some of them 200 years old—used to wake up with the croup in the night, the old man. forgetting that he used to have it when he was their age, would mumble to himself and gnash his teeth for hours, after which he would put them back in the bureau and go to sleep again.

"But what started me off on the subject of old people was my wife's grandfather. He lives with us. He is 90 years old today, and we are going to give him a birthday cake. I have just bought eight dozen wax candles to put on it." "My grandfather lives with us also.

He is 87 years old in November. Both of the old gentlemen live with us, having no other relatives they can get along with. My grandfather came to live with me when my wife and I went keeping house, and two years after that my wife's grandmother died and the old man came to our house. "It has been a rather ticklish business

to manage the two, for my grandfather has an ungovernable temper, and for a moment or two sometimes you'd think he might assassinate some one, but once or twice a year is as often as he has an outbreak like that.

"My grandfather's name is Peradventure Pinner, an old Bible name selected from the begat column of the good book I reckon. My wife's grandfather's name is Mortimer Dowd. They call each other Peradventure and Mortimer when they are calm, but if anything goes wrong they call each other Pinner and Dowd.

"I was afraid that my grandfather might get one of his little spells of temper and drive my wife's grandfather into the earth with a club, for Dowd is the gentlest man you ever saw. So one day I told Mortimer that Peradventure was the kind of a man that had to be sat down on the moment he showed any signs of temper, and if he had the nerve to shut him up once for all he would have no trouble, but I was afraid he did not have the necessary courage However, I told him that he was so much older than Peradventure he must take a firm hand with him at the start.

"I used to have them do the chores to keep them out of mischief Mortimer had to milk and feed the chickens, and Peradventure cat the kindling and carried in the wood

"One day they had been down town together, and Mortimer had bought a songbook with the money I gave him It had the words of an old song set to the tune of 'Wellington's Farewell. Peradventure had bought horehound candy with his money and had hidden a part of it in the woodshed, where I found it and took it away because I was afraid he would be sick eating candy along with the root beer he had been drinking.

"He discovered that it was gone at about dusk while he and Mortimer were in the woodshed together. Mortimer is as lovely a character as ever lived. He has fine, soft, silky white hair and a skin like dared sleep with Mortiner, but he was an undressed kid. When the two are so restless by himself of nights and nervseleep at night together and I go in at 11 o'clock to see if they are covered up all right, I can't help comparing them, for Peradventure has eyebrows, you know, that he can toss back like a mane when he wants to, and he has a big red beak on him like a penguin, and as you approach him at night you can hear it purr. He also sleeps on his back, and his mouth comes unclasped at times

"But Mortimer has a soft voice and a noiseless slumber that endears him to every one. He says very little, and if | he can't hear very well he lets it go. while Peradventure yells out 'Which?'

in a voice that curdles the milk down at the springhouse.

"My wife's grandfather is a Baptist and an Abolitionist, while Peradventure is a Mohammedan and kicks because we have to pay the Revolutionary pensioners, though he hasn't paid a cent of tax in 15 years. They have had a good many discussions' over politics and religion, but never had any real serious fights. PASSING OF A HUMAN THRONG. velous display in the Electricity building. Mortimer could always prove all his statements by the Bible and so could

Peradventure. "Sometimes they would go a little too far, and Mortimer would pout all the evening, and Peradventure would flounce off to bed and slam his boots one at a time on the floor when he undressed and tried to scare us. But in the morning Mortimer would tackle a little black go into the buttery and take a large comprehensive swallow out of a bottle that has a lonesome old cherry at the bottom of it. At first he took this only in the

"I take them to the circus with me every year and sometimes twice, and years afterward. Mortimer is a great admirer of the elephant, and I have all I can do to drag him away from the large beast with the country seat to his pants.

"But Peradventure loves rare animals, such as the jackass bird of Australia and the sacred new milk cow of Farther India. He claims that he has seen most everything now that Noah had and some that he couldn't get, like the Polled that Noah advertised for far and wide. but couldn't obtain in those days.

from the top of the teut by a bunion and holds, suspended in air, by her teeth other relatives on her father's side. Mortimer claimed to have selected her first, but Peradventure said: 'You better take some one of your own age. Take the child wonder in the sideshow. she's about as tottering as you be.'

"And so they quarreled that way, till finally I thought I would have to take them out, but pretty soon the lion cage if I may judge from the strong, sometime was wheeled into the ring, and the curly headed lion tamer, with Hair Bloom on his tresses, performed all sorts of feats with the king of beasts, winding up by gagging the king of the forest with his dank dome of thought. Then people applauded the man, forgetting that the poor lion would have to go and eat a cat or an Angora goat to take the taste out or Hubbard. Next to the women the of his mouth.

"We have great fun, of course, though in a quiet way, my wife and I comparing of General Sam Houston, and for him the notes regarding Mortimer and Peradventure, for they do lots of amusing things. Sometimes it is not so pleasant when they eat too much preserves or drink milk when they have been eating green corn and watermelons.

"But nothing is more beautiful than in the winter evenings by the big open fire to watch Mortimer and Peradventure playing checkers and whistling 'Floyd's Retreat' while they knock a couple of checker men together and crow like a pair of infants.

"I didn't finish telling you, though, how Peradventure hopped on Mortimer and accused him of taking the horehound candy that he had put up on the joist of lact, the New Jersey building is quite a surthe woodhouse. Well, Mort denied it, though he didn't of course know that I had done it myself for Peradventure's good, and he said my grandfather ought w what he was talking about before he tackled tolks.

"At that my grandfather said that be had been graveled and galled about long enough by an old fungus like my wife's grandfather, and he might about as well settle him and put him out of his misery now as any time. So he started at him with a wild light in his eyes, but Mortimer had in his mind what I'd told him about being prompt or hi life would pay the penalty, so be grabbed the ax that was sticking in the chopping block and made a rush for Peradventure that scared him almost to

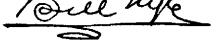
'Blank your old pelt!' says Mortimer. If you are in this woodshed in anothe minute, I'll split you open from the bri ket to the watch pocket and open you up like a boughten codfish! Now git!'



"And Peradventure got. He came and told me that my wife's grandfather had a temper that would bring him to a felon's doom before he lived out half his days. It was quite awhile before le ous, and wanted a drink of water every eight minutes just to have society, that i

got him to go back and sleep with Morti But I must be getting along now for Mortimer gave me 20 cents to buy a couple of packs of firecrackers for Per adventure, and some punk."

With that Mr. Pinner went off down the street, and I couldn't help hoping he would have as good a grandson when he was 90 as Peradventure had.



Fresh Sights of Interest at the World's Fair.

The Ebb and Flow of the Great Human Tide -- More About High Art--- At the Cattle Show-The Country Cousin's Opinion

WORLD'S FAIR, Sept. 14. - [Special.] -- Let us take a whole day for a tour of Jackson both would wake up all pleasant, and park and note the ever varying scenes of Mortimer would tackle a little black the successive hours. We must breakfast pipe he has, while Peradventure would and be on the street by 7 or soon after, for even at that time our section of the Hyde Park annex is beginning to send its quota to the north and northwest gates. In another hour all the surface cars on the Wabash and Cottage Grove and the State spring, but now he has gradually added street lines will be literally jammed, and more and more spring months till the strong armed men will be hanging on the robins seem to be nesting most all the steps. An hour later the trains on the ele-time with him. utes the Illinois Central will bring down a battalion at a trip. By 10 a.m. the great whaleback and other lake boats will be they remember and talk about it for landing at the main pier black with perple, and the moving sidewalk whirling along its loads of dizzy humanity. Besides all these, the 40,000 visitors who

live or lodge in the Hyde Park annex will walk to the grounds. We enter at 7:30. How crisp and invigorating the morning air from the lakes! The summer heats are passed, and sightseeing no longer means overheating. And how very clean and white the White City looks as its domes and pinnacles glitter in the rising sun! All Angus or mooly cow, and other things the litter left by 175,000 people yesterday has been removed, and all the walks and grass plats freshly sprinkled, for the place starts off every morning as fresh and clean rel over the female acrobat that hangs as if just finished. There is not a fleek of bronze statues of our great men look as if they had just come from the bath. We enand a wide suspender an uncle and two ter at Fifty seventh street gate, and turning to the left move around the Interstate avenue to get to the lake shore while it i still in its morning beauty.

To our left in succession are Nebraska. North Dakota, Kansas and Texas, and in the last they are all alive preparing for Texas day. The women take the lead in the ceremonies because they made it possible for Texas to be represented here, and profane, statements I have heard, the gov ernor will not be in it very much. Mrs Benedette Tobin, president of the women's organization of Texas, is to represent the state and make the address of welcome Then follow an invocation by Rev. T. B Lee, an oration by ex-Governor John B Allen and a speech of thanks and praisfor the women of Texas by ex-Govern most greatly honored will be Seymon Thomas, who made the equestrian statue old Roman decoration of a laurel crown has been revived. Elizabeth Nay will also be honored for art work, and Mr. and Mrs Katzenberger of San Antonio for their success in organizing the music. Both will sing today, and he will lead the great

Passing on eastward between Utah and Oklahoma), Idaho, Virginia and Maryland, we find Iowa in the pleasantest place on the grounds, both her large porches giving a view of the lake. To our right the six New England states and New Jersey are closely set in a little triangle and do not attract much attention, but there is something well worth seeing in every one of them. In prise in embodied history. It is an exact reproduction of Washington's headquarters at Morristown and is a perfect museum, tases, and the next time you must take a of Revolutionary relies. The interior orna- | whole forenoon to see that wonderful ex mentation consists very largely of views, hibit of Auerbach, Bavaria, a view of a chiefly photographic, of the state's noted city built on the side of a mountain, which scenes and seaside resorts. All the New England states show much in the line of historic relies. Thus Massachusetts has reproduced John Hancock's house in Boston, Vermont has a strikingly original building in which her marble is a great teature, Rhode Island shows us an annex in imitation of the old stone null at News port, and Connecticut a fine specimen of the pure colonial style.

Leaving Maine, which is the farthest southeast of the state buildings instead of northeast, as it should be, we enter the foreign group and find nearly all the habitues on the sandy take beach, for they do not shrink from the sun, and this is their hour of morning leisure. First are the Cingalese, with hair so very black and straight and combed so tightly back and smooth from the forehead that really it must hurt them; then the Norwegians, Siamese and others in turn down to the caravels, where the fun has already begun. This is washday with the Spanish sailors on the Pinta, and so the visitors are delayed an hour or two till the "banging out" is completed. but the attendance has so increased of late that even at 8:30 a.m. an eager crowd is waiting to go on the caravels. There is more spontaneous fun along here and in the live fish department than anywhere else out of the plaisance. In the Art palace an almost funereal silence is observed, and elsewhere there is but a gentle mur mur, but in these two places everybody talks and laughs aloud, and jokes are exchanged with the freedom of a county fair. fortably hot on this side and sends up a

So early as 9 o'clock the sun is uncomsort of blinding glare from the lake, so let us saunter back across the grounds, taking the north bridge, from which we have a glorious view of the Art palace across the north pond. On the west side we find the Illinois building, as fresh and cool within as if it had not been crowded all day yesterday. Even the fish in the great pools look cool and rested, and from the high rockery the water pours down with a soothing murmur over the aquatic plants. Out at the west end we find the great avenue filled with a stream of humanity, for three-fourths of the visitors enter at the two north gates and the Fifty-seventh and Fifty-ninth street gates on the west side. Very fresh and gay indeed do all these people look now-husband and wife with children running and skipping beside them, groups of younger people chattering, and the lone ones made gay by seeing the

others. It will be amusing to sit on the

perch of the Indiana building about 5 this

afternoon and note the contrast as these

people drag their weary way on the return.

You will see no speculation in their eyes

Five hours for sightseeing, and then the current in the northwest avenue is in the other direction. And it doesn't look presty. The women are collapsed; the men are cross; the children are worse. But thou sands remain sprawled here and there or I ment Pawnbacker to ilis Magesty.

the grass, reclining in all the scale built ings, resting on the lake front or seated or the banks of the lagoons. About 730 p. m there is a smaller but still consider tobinward current again. All at once there is a flash of light, a tacking sound of elect. currents, and the domes break into ghit ing lights, and the White City takes on itnight beauty. Then come the colored to an tains in the Court of Honor, the fireworks on the lake front, and to close all the mar-

The other morning I secured the services of my guide and mentor in fine art and launched out.

"We will go first," she said, "to the Ne-braska state building, for I have found there some very original wood carving don by women, and I believe you said you knew something about timber. * * * Talcherry wood mantel was carved by Mrs Nishet of Lincoln, and I want you to take notice that it is the sort of thing which may last forever. There is no reason why her descendants may not keep it for 29 generations, or until those Goths and Van dals come which Henry George talks about. The finish is as fine as any mahogany, and yet you can see all the delicate designs in the natural wood. And this oak table wacarved by Miss Barbour, who teaches in the Lincoln university, and this frieze are panel were painted by Miss Ann (Mor) Isn't it wonderful for the women of so no a state? And here is a rug of cornshuck made by a woman 70 years old, and there i a lace bordered handkerchief done by still older woman." Nebraska has indeed a creditable display

and yet I did not realize it on my forme inspection. It is wonderful how the conpany of an intelligent woman does help a man to see things in some of these build ings. In the center of the main room is at exhibit of souvenirs made from native woods, loaned by ex-Governor Furnas. Another exhibit, loaned by his wife, contains fine samples of the silk made in Nebraska, and the ladies not only think them fine, but he end of six or twelve months just where he stands. claim that the lace handkerchief borde made by the very old woman will bear to vorable comparison with those sent have from France and Germany. Colonel Colon-"Buffalo Bill"—has fitted up one corner of this room with a "tepee," stuffed built loes, Indian headwork, bows, arrows and canoes, which make quite an interesting little museum. And this reminds me that William's Indians go about the fair and look at things as euriously as our folks and are a remarkably clean set of aborigines. However, this has nothing to do with high

"This fine curtain," said my art guide when we had returned to the women general exhibit, "is by Mrs. Franker Reeves, and this lot of table cover, con broidered moleskin and satin sheeting i but a part of a large display from the catof Washington. I believe that Mr. Bin seiman was most active in getting it up, but I would not venture to give the nume when I am not sure, so many mean hath things are done that way about this wom an's work. Ladies who embroider or paint or even sing are egenerally a little touchy about it, and all through here you'd better follow Hoyle and 'when in doubt take a trick' and don't mention names.

"This wool and silk painting is by Mary Putnam Page of Massachusetts, and the Boston Society of Decor tive Art makes all his display of dainty work. Then there is ie work of the Philadelphia School of Attistic Needlework for some such title. At any rate its needlework certainly a art, especially this centerpiece and the West Virginia, Missouri and the triterri- napkins with pansies worked in colors. torial building (Arizona, New Mexico and The bedspread also has silk pansies in all colors, but I cannot say I admire such combinations. Some people do, of course, or it wouldn't behave. But here is a beauty, an altar cloth in gold and silk colors we wed on heavy white silk, and a chalice veil and

> "And all this lovely work of the New Or deans ladies and the Kentucky ladies, which it would take me all day to point out the beauties of and take you six months to un derstand, and Delaware sent four love rises to the snowy top in the distance and a great cathedral on the other side, and all the Germans, just go into captures occur. and the folks often come up from the Oal Vienna in the plaisance just to gaze at it. And now you have got all you can street for one day, and more than you can umber stand, and you'd better go down to the catle show and tranquilize your mind "

At the cattle show I was so fortunate ato meet a distant consin who is still in the same business down in east central lib nois, where we used to ride after herds on the open prairie in boyhood, and his account of the changes made me sigh and smile. Less than 40 years ago my father and his neighbors had to drive their combined herds only 40 miles west of the Wabash to find abundance of free pasture. 10 or 15 miles at a stretch without hous or fence, no rent or royalty to pay, and board for the herder and his horse at the nearest farmhouse for \$2.50 a week and the people glad of his company. Now all that region s as thickly settled as central New York My cousin was full of enthusiasm about the great stor yards. "I delivered 100 prime steers this mornin," said he, "and seen 'em slaughtered, skinned, dressed, put in the cooler and started for New York fore I left, an I reckon if I'd staid over night I could have had a pair of boots made out o' the hides. I tell you, this Chicago is the derucdest place on this green earth.

My cousin has one of the family traits well developed.

Ten days ago Chicago rejoiced in the assurance that the attendance for September would average 150,000 a day. Now nobely talks of less than 175,000, and some think it will henceforth run over 200,000, as it has occasionally passed that mark of late, and some of the biggest days are yet to come. There is the great fisherman's festival on the 20th and 21st; also state commissioners' day on the 22d, Elks and Knight sof Honor on the 23d, Christian Endeavorers on the 25th, Indian and Odd Fellows on the 26th, and so on to the day for which all the other days are but preparatory, and that's Chic, go day, Oct. 9.

Pawnbroker to His Majesty. In traveling about England one is much

impressed with the pride of tradesnien who have had the good fortune to cater in some way to the needs of the throne. Gaudy signs greet the eye at nearly every turn upon which one reads that the tradesman there engaged in business is "Cloakmaker by Special Appointment to Her Majesty the Queen," and her is "Purveyor of Anchovy Paste to H. R. H the Prince of Wales and so on. Among all these it is noticed that plumbers and gas fitters are conspeuous by their absence, but if an English newspaper tells the truth and why should it not in this case? there was at one time in England a sign that was delicious in the extreme. It read, "By Special Appoint-

For All Blood Diseases. LINDSEY'S

DOCTOR

Never Fals

"My son had an others in his sube, that discharged two quarts of matter. Dr. Lin to it's Bland reacher exceed him?" J. F. BROOKS, Painesville, O. **BLOOD** W 8 Linsont, Niles, O, had scriping in thirty years, and "Lind-seg's Blood Scarcher" cured him — Isn't it wonderful."

A lady in East Liberty, Pa, whose face was covered with sores, was coved by using one builte of "Dr. Lindsey's B and Sowcher."

Ask your designst for "Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher." It will drive out ban blood give you health and founding. TRY IT.

SOLD BYJALL DRUGGISTS.

People who want the News whlle it is News look for it in "The Independent."

THE FARM LEDGER

The publishers have secured at great expense

A Premium for its Country Readers

Which will be given to every new subscriber and to every old subheriber who renews with extra cost. The premium is a Farm Ledger designed especially for this purpose

vided with printed directions as to on Contains vided with printed uncook as accounts able every farmer to keep his accounts in business like form, and to know at

a time book, and is so riled and pro-

The price of this Ledger is one dollar. It can ot be obtained by itself for less than that sum

The price of The Weekly Independent is also one dollar The publishers give both for the price of one, when taken together.

INDEPENDENT CO. MASSILLON, O.

JAPANESE

A new and C include Treatment, consist he of Suppositories, Obstanent in capsules, results Bland or Biseeding Itching, Chronic Recenter Hereditary Piles, and many other diseases and female weaknesses; it is always a growthenefit to the general health. The first time covery of a medical cure rendering an oter atom with the knife unnecessary hereafted. This Remedy has never been known to fail, the per box, 6 for 55; sent by mail. Why are fer from this terrible disease when a writter guarantee is positively given with 6 boxes, to refund the money if not cured. Send stamp for free Sample. Guarantee issued only by J. M. Schuckers sole agents, corner Main and Mill Sts., Massilion O.

THE CLEVELAND

Shorthand

ALFRED DAY, Principal Only college in Northern Ohlo devoted exclusively to Shorthand and Tepewatting. Circulars mailed. The Cleveland Shorthand College Co. 64-66 Euclid Av.

IF YOU ARE GOING TO

Reserve and get a not takens by the QUEEN rue Con SEEM and E. 1. Va. 8 6a. Rys. It ment cost you way across. Founding of these gaickers. You will need in the text at a consider we want to take the great material takens as more your procure. We become expendent as more eye in procure. We become expendent as more eye in procure. We become expendent and Ere livereprintee in traditionary is done to the conflict and Str. Acts (1882). These trains were the Frompiete vestibulation from the the SOUTH, You will use the expendent that a time. This interior will always a carrie half aday in time. This interior that the trains and you get the best to be high. DON'T pay the same price and put up with interior service. For rates or incriner particular address. D. G. Enwaldens, G. P. Agt. Q. & C. Route, Cincinnate, O, or ask your home. To ket Agent for icket via QUEEN and GRESCENT ROUTE.

VICK'S FLORAL GUID!

JAMES VICK'S SONS, Rochester, N.Y.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO INVALIDS.

DR. H. LESTER KUTCHIN

Principal and Founder of Maplewood Sanitarium and ex-United States Surgeon, will by special request meet his many patients in Ohio every month during the next year,

WHEN HE WILL EXAMINE ALL AFFLICTED FREE, and Make Return Visits on the Same Days and Dates of Each Month.

DR. H. LESTER KUTCHIN,

The Celebrated Author and Medical Lecturer, and Greatest Living Specialist for the Treatment and Cure of any long-standing and difficult Chronic Diseases, and Diseases of the Blood, Nervous System, and Eye and Ear, has consented to visit this County and meet his many patients and friends, and give ALL AFFLICTED an opportunity to consult him FREE OF CHARGE and secure the latest and best treatment for such diseases as the regular family physician is not prepared to treat.

The Doctor's Reputation is not only National, but Continental, as he has visited Europe three times and treated thousands of cases, and made many remarkable cures, while bringing together his Anatomical Museum and fine collection of Instruments, which we have been seen as a second of the collection of the contents of

Dr. Kutchin will revisit this county every month, thus saving his patients the trouble and expense of visiting the city. And he is the only physician and surgeon in this county who carries his own Mannkins, Models, Diagrams, etc., to illustrate and make plain to all afflicted the cause and nature of their diseases.

CHRONIC DISEASES.

The doctor treats no acute discusses, but makes an entire specialty of chronic and long standing diseases. Cases given up by long standing diseases. Cases given up by other doctors and pronounced incurable, he most desires to see. **Dr. Kutchin** has treated over 12,000 cases in Obio in the last two years, many of which had been given up as **incurable**, some to be Bland, others Deat, and a Large Number to be Invalids for Life. But behold now they See and Hear, and many are on the High Road to Health and are improving every day. The doctor is surrounced with the largest collection of fine. Instruments ever imported to this country for examining and

est collection of the Instruments ever imported to this country for examining and treating all chrome diseases of the Bead, Face, Eye, Ear, Throat, Heart, Longs, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bladder, Skin, Brain and Nervous System, Cancers, Tumors, Piles, Swellings, Old Sores, Firs, Paralysis, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Dropsy, Gout, Sick Headache, Dobility, Depression of Spirits, Diseases of Children, Hereditary Diseases, etc., etc., and, in fact, all long-standing and Chronic Diseases. All surgical operations performed

DELAY IS DANGEROUS.

Many diseases are so deceptive that him-dreds of persons have them before they even suspect it. They know they are not well, but are perfectly ignorant of the deadly fangs which are fastening upon them, and fangs which are Instening upon them, and must somer or later, certainly destroy them, unless rescued by a skillful hand Are you afflicted? Your case may now be perfectly curable, but Remember every moment of neglect brings you nearer its incurable stages, when perhaps the most skillful physician can render you no assistance. The present is ours, the feture may be TOO LATE.



EXAMINATIONS FREE TO ALL. Whenever it is known that Dr. Kutchin

stopping at a place, crowds gather suit hun, and it is not to be wondered at when it is remembered that in diagnos-ing a disease he never asks a question, but describes the different diseases better than the sick can themselves. It is a wonderful the suck can themselves. It is a wonderful gift for anyone to possess, and Dr. Mutchin's diagnostic powers have created wonder throughout the country.

He adopted the following plan, which is peculiar to the large hospitals, and is not and never has been the practice of country doctors, vir. He carefully notes the symptoms of the patient, and ascertains the condition of the internal organs, air of which he carefully records in his register for future reference. In this way he ascertains the true nature of the disease and its cause. Knowing the disease he knows the change it produces in the tissues, and knowing the changes he checks them with specific remedo s and places the patient on the high road to recovery. When sick people consult him he readily tells them whether he can cure or help them, or whether they are beyond hope.

HIS IMPROVED METHODS OF TREATMENT. Are mild and pleasant; agree perfectly with the most delicate Lady or Child; do not reduce the strength; can be used while at work; the greatest possible benefit in the shortest possible time. Patients can consuit him or communicate with him as often as they choose, during the whole time required for the cure, without regard to where they may be, and without extra charge, thus rendering the treatment as successful and satisfactory as though they were living next door to each other.

were living next door to each other. LATEST DISCOVERIES AND IMPROVEMENTS. LATEST DISTOVERIES AND IMPROVEMENTS.

Dr Kutchin is the only Physician now in Ohio who has received instructions in the European Colleges in Analytical and Microscopical Examinations of the Blood. Urine, etc., which are now considered indispensable to a correct duarnosis in many diseases. He has also an extensive supply of the latest and best Professional Apparatuses for the treatment of difficult cases, by modern methods, embracing many which are but seldom found outside of the large cities. There are many diseases which physicians in common practice do not usually treat, and are, therefore, seldom prepared with necessary and costly outfit to examine correctly, or treat with success; such cases, therefore, would do well to call at once and tearn their true condition, and whether the doors of Hope are yet onen, or forever closed against them

The Doctor has had a whole life of study and experience in his profession, and enjoys advantages which fall to the lot of but few. After attending his Full Courses in the Medical Colleges, and graduating with the highest honors, he was not content to stop there, but has since attended other Colleges, and several times reviewed the whole profession; has also traveled extensively for the purpose of improvement, having visited the best Medical Colleges, Hospitals, Dispensaries, Eye, Ear, Lung and other Medical and Surgical Institutions on both Continents, traveting thousands of Mollars. In proving every advantage within his command, and devoting the best vears of his life to become thoroughly familiar with his profession in all its branches

are yet open, or forever closed against them eases. Among others, bundreds of children hopelessity deformed. But behold how many of taem see and hear, while nearly all are rapidly being cured. The doctor is surrounded with the finest and most extensive collection of instruments ever imported to this country, for examining and treating all forms of chronic aliments of the head, face.

A LIFE OF EXPERIENCE.

Dr. H. Lester Kutchin treats no acute diseases, but devotes his whole time to the treatment of chronic and long-standing and surgical diseases: cases given up by other doctors and pronounced incurable, he most desires to see Dr. Kutchin treated over 14,000 cases in Ohio in the last five years, while his patients, all told, from Indiana, Michigan. Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and other Blates have been fully five times that number; nearly two-thirds of Kentucky and other basics have been buy five times that number; nearly two-thirds of these sufferers were given up as hopeless invalids, some to be blind, some deaf, and others a prey to scrotula, chronic kidney disease, consumption, destructive female dis-

CHRONIC DISEASES.

ession in all its branches

this country, for examining and treating all forms of chronic allments of the head, face, eye, ear, throat, mose, chest, lungs, heart stomach, liver, spleen, kidneys, bowels, reproductive and urinary organs, brain and nervous system, paralysis, rheamatism, sick headache, backache, tumors, growths, joint diseases, piles, hip disease, sciatica, skin diseases, piles, hip disease, sciatica, skin diseases, ulcers, and every form of weakness of either male or female. Dr. Kutchin's specific medicines go straight to the diseased organs and can be plainly felt at work in the distance in the head of the patient by mail, is the next thing to a personal consultation.

Call and be examined and at least learn the cause of your disease, and if it can be cured. Tape Worms removed in from three to five hours without starvation. The remedies for the whole course of treatment are furnished from the office or at the Institute, all at once or by the month. Address all communications to DR. H. LESTER KUTCHIN, Columbus, Ohio.

Western address, Columbus, Ohio; Eastern address, 43 Elliott St., Boston, Mass.; European address, 22 Canon St., London, Eng. CONSULTATION, EXAMINATION AND ADVICE FREE TO ALL AT THE

Hotel Conrad, Massillon, Ohio, Friday, Oct. 6. Consultation, examination and advice free. Return visits made every 28 days. ADDRESS ALL LETTERS TO DR. H. LESTER KUTCHIN, COLUMBUS, O.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21,1893.

Dr. Ikirt believes in protection for East Liverpool, and free trade for the rest of us.

Dr. Ikirt will have many things to explain, should be ever again become a candidate.

These are times when Ohio, more than ever, has occasion to be proud of

There is a wild and unsubstantiated ramor affoat that Senator Peffer intends to cut his whiskers When Tom Reed comes to Stark

had with Dr. Ikirt, on Saturday. As a republic, Brazili doe not seem to be a howling success. Where the people come in is not exactly plain.

county he must tell us about the fun he

Miss Anthony says that she never married because she never could tolerate the idea of being called anybody's relick Miss Anthony's faith in her own staying qualities are nothing if

Is it possible that the Indiana train robbers have found Dalton a congenial field for further professional labor? The thrilling accounts of the raid upon hat community on Saturday night suggest the possibility.

The attractiveness of the Cherokee strip is greatly reduced by the possibility of settling there. It seems to be generally agreed that in the handling of the matter the interior department proved its own madequacy

The country is tired of the silver taik, but not any more so than Senators Voorbees and Teller. As leaders of the silver and anti silver forces they are compelled at all times to be in their seats, to direct the fight. They are both over 60, and the contest is telling

While the wages are going down and congress is talking about putting them down a peg or two lower, our Democratic friends continue to fluttor about as "friends of the poor workingman." "he "poor workingman" by this time knows the difference between professed and practical friendship.

Our own superintendent and board of education might, perhaps, be profit ed by a study of the course recently added to old Woodward high school at work was resumed yesterday, when added to old Woodward high school at rails were hauled and denosited, the importation under the McKinley none so old as the one named. There in a ray of light that came Uncinnati. In that institution, whose rails were hauled and deposited along the road. As there will record outshines that of any public high school in this country, the carriculum includes the study of cooking, and the class at present includes seventy-five young girls. It is frequently asserted that our high schools do not meet the requirements of daily life, but if good, cooking is one of the things raught, the force of the statement would be much broken. The Cincinnati experiment will be watched with much interest.

Citizens of Stark county who admire brains, no matter of what variety, should rise up and thank Judge Fawcett and associates for procuring for this county such eminent speakers as Governor McKinley, ex Speaker Reed a d Congressman Burrows. It has salt rheum, boils and el other troubles been said that the Republican mana gers proposed to keep the great party stars out of Ohio this fall, so that ail the glory might be McKinley's. The I Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, announcement above is emphatic notice that the Republican party is great enough to hear and see its own leaders without being overcome by their pres

It will surprise the people who have teen led to think the pottery business better It is not easy to take my own kept his eye on Reed. He twisted about f ar of Democratic free trade, that Good by, my husband, I love you-your more ware was shipped from East Liv | wife" This is but one of thousands erpool the first week in September of this year than was shipped the corresponding week last year when the pottery business was considered prosper our -Steubenville Gazette.

The Gazette doubtless intends to convey the impression that it does not point it differs materially with Dr. i Itirt, at least where the pottery inter ests are involved.

DR. IKIRT AS A PROTECTIONIST.

The badgering of our own congressman, Dr. Ikirt, by glorious Tom Reed. on Saturday, must have been a sight for the gods. Dr. Ikirt has heretofore posed as a tremendous tariff reformer. He was elected because of a functed injury to labor by Mr. Morgan, and isobor, having elected Dr. Ikirt, just as isobor, having elected Dr. Ikirt, jus it elected many free trade congress men, is now appalled by its own work. For the last three weeks petitions have held in East Liverpool, for the purpose moof ine made.

THE INDEPENDENT. of preventing the removal of duties on DR. pottery. Sentiment has become so powerful that on Saturday Dr Ikirt OUR CONGRESSMAN IN THE HANDS administered I -" turned about face and stood before the ways and means committee to argue in favor of high protection for pottery. He said that the tariff raised prices but it kept up wages. Then Tom Reed got hold of our congressional blessin; and made intellectual makes meat of

MR. WALLACE REFIRES

In the fulness of his wisdom, Pre-i George H. Wallace, who is credited to Missouri, but is more properly an Ohioan. Mr. Wallace has so large a

"The re-irement of Mr.G. H. Wallace from the American Consulship in Melbourne is, naturally, a subject for regret As the Mayor's luncheon vestersay that the Consul General of Vic-Orighad not been recalled, as he in the colony although represented by different individuais. But that is a position is unchanged, but the men are different But ith no feeing of disrespect to Mr. Wallace's unknown uccessor, it may still be pointed out that the fomer's continuance in his official; esition would be exceptionally pleasing to Melbourne citizens It must be of some concern to the country interested to have its affairs looked up to by a gentleman who enjoys the respect and confidence of all circles. This was the position occupied by Mr. Wallace; consequently, it is a pity that circumstacces do not permit of the ex ension of his stay in Vectoria " The compliment is all the higher,

when it is remembered that Mr. Wallace was selected for his far away post on account of his experience as a wool grower, and faith in the wisdom of continued protection for the American product, Inasmuch as Australia is am bitious to supply the world with wool, his attitude was necessarily in opposition to sentiment in that country, and the fact that his individuality and conscientious devotion to duty were sufficient to overcome any antagonistic predisposition speaks volumes for the wiedom of President Harrison in se

ON TO THE ASYLUM GROUNDS. The Street Railway Company Extending Its Lines.

It will doubtless interest those who look with suspicion on every movement made and every promise given by the Centon-Massillon Street Rail way Company, to learn that the officlass of that road have already begun to falfill their part of the agreement with the aeylum commissioners.

Several months ago ties were hauled for the extension of the South Erle street line, south to the asylum grounds. Business conditions made it advisable to suspend operations for a time, but the beginning of work by Contrac ore Lomax & Stoyle, and Col. be practically no grading to do it is Third, the government was the gamer expected to hurry the road right because its revenues were thus en-

pleted in about one week's time. General Agent Killinger said this morning that upon the completion of the extension it will be put into mme diate use, and all South Erie stret cars will be run to the grounds This will without doubt result in a large increase in traffic on the Erie street line, as t will not only enable work men to reach the grounds, but will permit Sunday sightseers to visit the place and inspect the buildings as they progress toward completion.

A Pattle for Blood

Is what Hood's Sarsaparilla vigorously fights and it is always victorious in expelling all the foul taints and giving the vital fluid the quality and quantity of perfect health. It cures scrofula, caused by impure blood.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ill. 25%. Sent by mail on receipt of price by O

She Committed Suicide,

Mrs. F C Cone, at Paris left this letter: "My husband—Forgive me if I cause you trouble, but I suffer so. You do not know what these long, wakeful, wreched nights are to me, and I am so tired, darling-the pain will never be If this region has been destroyed by life, but I have been sick so long. that give up, instead of using Dr Miles' Restorative Nervine' and being speedily cured of their wretched it is. Go to Z. T. Baltzly and get an elegant book and trial bottle free.

A Good Thing To Keep at Hand

From the Troy (Kan) Chief: Some fear the Democratic tariff On this | years ago we were very much subject to serve spells of cholera morbu-; and now when we feel any of the symp toms that usually proceed that ailment, such as sickness in the stomach, diar rhosa, etc., we become scary. We have found Chamberlin's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy the very thing to straighten one out in such cases, and always keeps it about. We are not writting this for a pay testimonial, but to let our readers know what is a good thing to keep handy in the house. For sale by Morganthaler & Heister.

terrible sick headaches, I have found no other medicine that seems to take hold and do it e good that your Sul- selor of the Democracy of Ohio, who is been flying, and meetings have been phur Bitters does. It is the best family

The East Liverpool Man Flops and Makes a Powerful Plea for Protection-A Rare Scene Before the Ways and Means Committee- The Dialogue.

OF TOM REED.

A Washing on dispatch to the Cleve land Leader eavs: "Another innocent fell into the hands of Ar. Reed today, during the hearing before the ways wasn't a lawyer from Baltimore, but a sul general of the United States at mame was Ikirt, George P, and he is a tinued the leader from Eastern Ohio, congressman as well as journalist to close American factories for the Melbourne, Australia, succeeding Dr. Ikirt says of himself in the con-benefit o European plutocrats." gressional directory that he is "plain of manne; and firm in his convictions," also that he "has long been considered following of personal friends here that | one of the staunch leaders and counselthe following leading editorial publions of the Democracy of the easiern lished by the Evening Standard, on part of the state" The doctor reprethe eve of his retirement, will be appresents McKinley's old district in congress. Last autumn he shouted calamity with great energy all over the district. Meanwhile he stood with both feet upon the Democratic platform, which declars that protection is a fraud day Mr Wallace was good enough to; and likewise a robbery. Today the doctor was in bad health He said he would always be a permanent resident; had been "rastling with the malaria," consequently his speech would be brief. But it wasn't It was long and matter which calls for regret. The very dry the fireworks and fun came at the end when Mr. Reed began his cross examina ion Remarkable as it may seem the doctor made a high tariff speech. He appeared before the committee as the champion of the potteries of East Liverpool, which are in his district.

"For twenty years," he said, "it has been recognized by all who have made themselves familiar with the facts, that justice and right demanded that this industry be recognized "

The doctor told more truths and talked more sense and cite i more facts in the hour he was up than he ever did b tore in all the course of his political life. He read vards of figures and explained countless tables. He confessed that the wages paid to American potters were twice as large as were the wages paid to German potters There fore the pottery industry of East Liverpool and America ought to be "con sidered." All the Republicans agreed with him. There were twenty eight ! potteries in E at Liverpool and two large mills for grinding flut. There was \$3,500,000 of invested capital, and in 1892 there were 6,084 car loads of treight shipped out of East Liverpool and many more shipped 1a. The value of the output in 1891 was \$2,500,000. Three thousand five hundred people were connected with the industry. "Therefore," said the doctor to the reporters, "it is well worthy of consideration and preservation."

The doctor was right, and the reporters gave him to understand that they thought so. Continuing, the leader and counsellor of the Democracy of eastern Ohio said that German po tery could be shipped over the ocean and laid down in New York for less than pottery could be snipped by rail from East Liverpool to New York. People might criticise the present duty on pottery, the duty laid upon it by the sickinley law, yet the importations were increasing from year to year and were larger in 1892 than in 1891.

"I aver," de sared the doctor to a spe tacked reporter from Plutsburg, that the tariff should stand " There As there will law had increased and not decreased. through, and it can probably be com larged. The doctor made all these contessions on his own responsibility and "had not consulted with any manufacturer at any time or place " doctor's peroration was very beautiful "After all," he said, looking at a fat correspondent from New York, "we are but cay in the hands of the great

potter." Then Thomas B Reed opened his floating butteries and also his forts on the hill side. Someone had told him who lkirt was and how he had sung the song of distress and free trade last fall. Reed followed the tactics of the Democrats on the committee when they interrogated manufacturers and workingmen who came here to ask that the McKinley tariff be let alone

"How much of the tariff tax is added to the price of East Liverpool pottery?" he asked

The doctor hesitated, stammered and said he couldn't answer the question. To be consistent in a measure, now ever, he thought that a tax was added out he couldn't tell how much

"You come here then," said Reed. and ask us to tax 65,000,000 people for the benefit of a tew of your constituents."

The doctor at this point ceased to look at the reporters. He cocked his head to one side, and while clutching nervously at the table in front of him n good deal, and finally advanced the spier did Republican argument that if the American potteries "should be crushed out" it was more than likely that the prices of foreign pottery would be increased. Consequently the 65, 000,000 weren't being robbed, but pro sected against high prices in the fu-

'The cotton growers haven't any protection, have they?" inquired Reed, in imitation of Turner of Georgia "Nor have the great wheat growers any protection that does them any good. Yet the prices of cotton and wheat are made in free trade England. But you want to tax the men who grow these products for the benefit of your constituents 1

vow I shall convince you," began the very much confused doctor "Don't convince me," replied Reed, convince the Democrate on the committee. I am already convinced. They,

however, don't seem to be." vulsed with laughter "My position is this," shouted the leader and coun viction," "I hold that a tariff should be "Yer," said Reed, 'I remember that, THE WHOLE TOWN TORN UP OVER

It's quite mani iar." "I don't believe in the destruction of any industry," continued the doctor "Especially if it is in your district,"

Recd replied. "Let me get through," exclaimed the leader and counsellor

"I want to help you," said Reed. "I dor's want any of your help," the counsellor answered somewhat pstuand means committee. This innocent | country than in Europe, and for that | quiet little place a shock that will dwell reason I believe in a tariff for revenue Macatta, of North Dakota, to be con doctor from East Liverpool, O. His and incidental protection. The Democratic party doesn't prop se," con-

IN CLOSE QUARTERS. "But," Reed interrup.ed, "as the tariff is a tax, how do you justify the

infliction on the cotton and wheat grow, re?" 'By-by-by right and equity," re-

plied the counseller. "In other words, you want reasonable protection for your awn industry,

⊧id Reed "I want protection for anybody's, answered the leader "for anybody's, he repeated. "When it is necessary for i to live I have investigated this

matter. I—

"I believe you have," Reed said here was a Democrat here yesterday who had investigated the pearl button industry. You com- today and tell us you have been investigating the pettery industry I think it would be a good thing if other Democrats would lo some investigating. "ks I was saying som time ago."

the leader from Eastern Ohio continue 1, 'the wages of-"O ," said Reed, you desire to re

surn to that question. I have no objection to discussing it with you? "I have been at your service already," replied the doctor, with a tired emile.

Well, I think you have," answered Reed, and while fifty people were laughing until they almost wept the leader and counsellor retreated to the corridor without.

DAVY AT THE FAIR.

Another Letter from a Special Correspondent.

Another letter has been received cial correspondent, Davy Davis, who, lots of interesting sights in England and Waies. It reads as follows:

Rose HILL COTTAGE, GILFACH , OCH South Wates, Sept. 8 — Just a few lines to let you know of South Wales. Most of the strikers have gone to work again in South Wales, and I think they will all go in after awhile. A large meeting was held in Ponty Fridd a few weeks ago to settle to go to work. Last Sunday I was at the "rocking stone," a large boulder which on the least weight will begin to rock. That rock is where the colliers' meeting was held, and where the chairman stood. The last time I wrote to you I prom ised to tell you about St. Mary's Hill fair and the H.n. Anthony Howells We will probably see him next week

Thousands of horses were at the fair for sale, but I don't think they sold The fairs here are different from those in America The people here want to sell everything they have There are many kinds of shows and many refreshment stands wost of the latter are kept by ladies. We were through Llanturt and Llantrisant, last At Lianturi, Varde parish, lins & (b), on the asylum building were three facts that the doctor was there is a grave to be seen that is 270 foundations, has caused action on the sure of There was, first, a marked years old. I think this is something is plenty of fruit to be seen here this year, especially at the market house in Ponty Pridd, where fruits, meats, candy, tinware, clothing, etc., are sold. It is open only on Wednesdays and Saturdays, and it is always crowded Beef and mutton; here is from eighteen to twenty cents a pound.

I think we will go to the seaside soon, and then we will have more news for you. We see some American mest here which is cheaper than the South Wales meat There are many sheep on the mountains. There is much Welsh bacon, and I think Mr. Howells came here to get some of it. 1 will say no more at present

Yours very respectfully. DAVID DAVIS.

A New West Side Church.

The Ohio canal divides the North and East conferences of the Methodist church, so that a portion of the city of Massillon is controlled by the North conference, which will meet in Wooster on September 27. Dr. J. L. Mc-Ghie is making an effort to secure action on the 'part of the conference that will lead to the establishment of a second church in this place, and to that end has secured many signatures to the following petition:

"We, the residents of West Massillon and friends of the Methodist Episalso to send a man to take charge of the work and organize a charge in West Massillon and to recommend the missionary society to set apart not less than \$300 for maintenance of the minister for the first year."

Let the World Know You are In It. It seems almost a crime for a man o "hide his light under a bushel" he has something new that will benefit the human race, he should make it for identification. known. Old fogy physicians tread the Hartle was seen in Dalton in the beaten path of their grandfathers, de nounce advertised remedies, and never learn anything new. Medical science knows no parallel to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, compounded by a physician of skill and long experience, especially for the maladies which afflict women It effects a permanent

Do you want engraving properly Austhing from a calling card done? "plain of manner and firm in his con- to a wedding invitation. See the Independent Co. for prices

care of failure Of druggists, \$1

IKIRI'S DISTRESS. levied sufficient to meet the wants of DALTON GREATLY EXCITED

BOLD BURGLARS.

A Posse of Officers and Citizens are Scour ing the Country in Search of Two Fellows who Entered Half a Dozen Houses, -Mysterious Features.

The village of Dalton was visited on Saturday night by burglars, whose "Wages are higher in this bold and findish actions gave the forever in the minds of its inhabitants. The crooks were two in number, and literally took possession of the town. They first entered Joseph Iber's drug store, and after ransacking the place forced an eletrance into the calcon and residence of Jacob Comold, McDowell & Jamison's hardware store and three private residênces.

The last place they visited was the home of William H Sellers At the Seilers residence the conduct of the men was so base that should they be captured it will be impossiole to keep the flends from the angry citizens who are now eagerly waiting for the officers, who are working on the case to report some clew as to their where. aboute Miss Mand Mc Mahon, a daughter of

Deputy Superintendent Mc dahon of the Cleveland police force, was the guest of iss Kittie Sellers, who is 17 years of age, and the young ladies occupied the same room on the second floor of the house. They were rudely awakened by a man who stood over them. wi has revolver pointed at their heads, threatening to shoot to kill if they made an outcry. The intruder demanded to know where he could find money, and Miss Sellers answered that there was none in the house. The villain then resorted to profanity, and after subjecting wiss Sellers to indignitle, with threats to kill both girls, again proceeded to ransack the house Mr. and Mrs. Sellers were sleeping

down stairs. Their room was entered and Vir. Sellers' watch taken There must have been two men in the house and while one was up stairs the other coolly prepared a lauch, which both enjoyed without interruption. The girls room was again visited arrested on suspicion; the only clue the

and again the young ladies, who were frightened beyond giving utterance, were shamefully treated The inhu' from THE INDEPENDENT'S young speciman flends were finally firightened away but the girls did not give the in company with his father, is seeing atarm until daylight, thinking the men were still in the house. While in McDowel & Jamison's hardware store the burglars were fired

upon by a citizen who lives directly opposite, but after exchanging a few hots succeesed in making their es cape. They were tracked to the W. & L. E depot by a posse of excited resi dents and it is the general opinion that the fugitives came toward Mas sillon on a freight train. A Stark county convict recently released from the penitentary and who was seen in Dalton on Thursday, is suspected of having been connected with the affair Marshal Hagan and the local officers have joined the pursuers, but as yet no ciew nas been established Late this afternoon the Canton offi-

cers sent word that they would arrive in Massillon on the next train with a man who had been arrested at that into the presence of the girls, last place on suspicion. Dalton people have been notified to come to Massil lon to try and identify him. by Attorney C. C. Culley, of Dalton The other prisoner, Jacob Otto, will

AU, L & W brakeman named J. N. Smith was arrested here last evening, and was taken to Dalton by Marshal Hagan and Officer Wissmar last night. Smith seemed very indignant over his arrest, and was very anxious new for you There are ale, many ladies, who cleimed that they could in a ray of light that came from a lighted lamp down stairs, stated that they felt sure that Smith was the man, but he could not have been in Dalton at the time stated by the girls, as he was seen in this city by the officers at the same time. Smith, therefore, was released

Marshal Hagan remained in Dalton all night and questioned the Misses Sellers and McMahon thoroughly. They describe the fellow as b ing short and heavy set with a stubby beard. They only saw but one man, and the strangest thing about the affair is the fact that men did not want valuables or money when they did succeeded in flading it. Mr. Seller's watch was secured, also a purse containing a respec table sum of money but both vere left in the girls, room. Marshal Hagan states that this is more mysterious case than any he has ever before handled, and is at a loss to know exactly what to do, though he has several slight clews which will be run to earth.

Marshal Cosier, of Dalton, was in the city yesterday and has strong hopes of capturing the villian's

From Tuesday's Daily.

The leading spirit in the Dalton burglary of Saturday night is still at large, man with a builet hole in his breast, and his identity is as mysterious as ever. The Dalton people are eager in the chase, and have strong hopes of copal church, respectfully pray and running the fellows implicated to petition the North Ohio conference to earth. As stated in yesterday's issue, set apart West Massillon and West a man named Hartle was arrested in Brookfield as a separate charge, and Canton late yesterday afternoon on suspicion of being an accomplice of the man who entered the Sellers residence. Hartle, who formerly lived in Dalton, is an ex-convict, having served a term in the Ohio penitentiary for a like charge. He was brought to this city by Officer Harding, and was handed over to the Dalton constable and his deputy and taken to that place at once

early part of the evening on which the burgiary took place, and could not be found early the next morning. was the first man suspected of being connected with the matter, and was soon located in Canton. The full description of the man who entered Miss cure of those agonizing disorders which Sellers's room has been telegraphed attack her frail organism, and is an about the country and every officer is

dale the morning after the burglary and as the men were suspected of taking a south bound W. & L E. freight when hotly pursued, this re port may have some foundation, though the officers in that locality Highest of all in Leavening Power .-- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Yal Baking Powder

failed to make anything out of it.

into the room where the young ladies

Hartle is not suspected of having

been in the girls' room and in no way

answers the description given by them.

The officials tried to draw him into

conversation while in the house, but

The hearing of Hartle, whose first

name is Otto, was set for 2 o'clock this afterneon. The prisoner claims he

can prove an alibi at his request The

following wit esses in his defense were

subprenaed by the Dalton constable

this trorning: Marshal Thomas Hagan,

Thomas Mellon, Herman Steele, M.

Hartle was seen in company with Fred Stone, of Wooster, in Charles

Fogle's saloon at 10 o'clock Saturday

night by Tom Mellon and several oth

ers, and the former passed him on

Main street early Sunday morning.

Several Dalton people, however, clair

to have seen him in Dal on on Sunday

morning. Marshal Hagan saw Hartle in this city, but it was early in the

week. The Tucker woman came here

with Hartle from Smithville some time

ANOTHER MAN ARRESTED.

Smithville and Orrville has also been

marshal possessed was the fact that a

Wooster newspaper, addressed to Otto,

was found in the woods near Dalton

his hearing with Hartle at 2 o'clock

The story told by the girls on Sun-

day morning is now being doubted by

a number of Dalton people, and even

the authorities are inclined to the be-

lief that there is comething wrong with

the Sellers case, and think that the

girls were so badly frightened that

they did not realize what they were

At 2:30 o'clock this atternoon a tele-

phone message to THE INDEPENDENT

from Dalton says that the hearing of

Hartle is just about to begin before

Mayor P. J. Harrold. The court room

and street are crowded with citizens

and excitement runs high. Things are

he saw Hartle on the streets at 4

night, Hartle hung his head and re-

fused to let them hear the sound of his

probably be released, as there is only

faint evidence against him. F. H. Koch

iFrom Wednesday's Durly 1

nesses in the defense made by Otto

Hartle, who is charged with being

connected with the Dalton burglary.

The trial of Hartle and Jacob Otto,

who was also arrested on suspicion,

was commenced yesterday afternoon,

but could not be settled, and was con

tinued until this morning at 9 o'clock,

and many new witnesses will be heard.

Hartle is making a strong defense, and

claims he was in Massillon Saturday

night at the time the burglary was

The court room is constantly filled

with eagar and excited people and a

lynching bee is talked of if Hartle

proves to be the man wanted. Jacob

Otto's case was concluded this morn-

ing and he was discharged, the evidence

being too slight on which to hold him.

In Hartle's case several Massillon

witness have sworn that he was in this

city up to elleven o'clock Saturday

night. Miss Sellers has been on the

stand and says that he answers the

description of the man who entered

her room. The case will probably con-

timue through the day and it now looks

A dispatch received at Dalton today

from Akren says that an unknown

came to that city yesterday for medi

cal aid. The man may be one of the

Dalton burglars, but he claims to have

been wounded in a fight with some

A Million Friends a

A friend in need is a friend indeed,

and not less than one milion people

have found just such a friend in Dr.

King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds.—If you have

never used this Great Cough Medicine,

one trial will convince you that it has

wonderful curative powers in all

diseases of Throat, Chest and Lungs.

Each bottle is guaranteed to do all that

is claimed or money will be refunded. Trial bottles free at Z. T. Baltzly Drug

Grave Mistakes.

in treatment of Heart Disease. The

rate of sudden deaths is daily increas

ing: Hundreds become victime of the

ignorance of physicians in the treat-ment of this disease. One in four per-sons has a diseased heart. Shortness

of Breath, Palpitation and Fluttering,

Irregular Pulse, Choking Sensation,

Asthmatic Breathing, Pain or Tender-ness in Side, Shoulder or Arm, Weak

or Hungry Spells, are symptoms of Heart Disease. Dr. Miles' New Heart

Cure is the only reliable remedy. Thousands testify to its wonderful

cures. Books Free. Sold by Z. T.

THE INDEPENDENT sets the pace.

Physicians frequently make mistakes

store. Large bottles 50c. and \$1.00.

tramps

Baltzly.

as though Hartle will be bound over.

committed and can prove an alibi.

gain this morning to subcome

The Dalton constable was in the city

voice. He will be represented in court

looking bad for the prisoner. One

this afternoon.

saying.

is his lawyer.

Jacob Otto, who resides between

Story and Addie Tucker, of this city.

were he refused to look up and en

deavored to hide his face.

failed.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

HEAR GLORIOUS TOM REED. As soon as the officers arrived in Dal-ton with their prisoner they informed the latter of their intention of taking HE WILL SPEAK IN MASSILLON NEXT him before the Misses McMahon and Sellers. On hearing this Hartle seemed very uneasy and stated that he would Only One Speech to be Delivered by the not talk with the girls and did not Ex-Speaker in Stark County, and It Will want to see them. He was taken to Be in Massillon-Governor McKinley and the house, however, and when led

Judge Louis King. We are going to have Tom Reed in Massillon-big Tom Reed, of Maine, the man who can be more good natured or more sarcratic, as the occasion demands, than anyone in the United States.

"Judge Fawcett, chairman of the Republican county committee, came over from Canton last night, accompanied by candidate for representative and present Rep esentative W H. Rowlen. He met the members of the Republican Massillon and Perry township committee at the office of Secretary J. E. Johns, and assigned three ereakers to Massillon for the campaign. The exact dates for their appearance he could not definitely state, but the first orator will be Judge Lewis W. King, of Youngstown, whose elequent voice is well remembered by those who have heard him speak here on previous occasions. He will be here during the first week in October.

Congressman Thomas B. Reed, exspeaker of the house of representatives will come sometime about the middle

Governor McKinley will depart this year from his heretofore observed custom of speaking in Massillon on the Saturday night preceding e ection and the date for his meeting will be a few nights earlier, but during the same early Sunday morning Otto will have The meetings will be held in the

armory, and the mere announcement

of the speakers' names ought to, and undoubtedly will, test the capacity of even that large structure. Congressman Reed will talk to Obloans in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus and Dayton, but nowhere will the heralding of his coming be received with more pleasure than in Massillon. It is probable that he will not speak in

Canton or any Stark county towns except Massillon. At the meeting last night Judge Fawcett asked the local committeemen to recommend one man to serve with one other from Alliance and two from Canton, beside himself, as a county executive committee Tals committee witness, a man, says he will swear that will relieve the general committee of much of its work Judge Fawcert will o'clock Sunday morning. When taken act as chairman of both committees. The local committee has named as the Massillon member of the executive committee, Mayor Wm. M. Reed, and Chairman Fawcett will confirm the

> Hundred of people write "I is impossible to describe the good Hood's Sarsaparilla has done me." It will be of equal help to you.

> > The Rich Man's Son,

The rich man's son inherits lands. id Diles of bin k and stones and gold And he inherity soft whits hands, And tender flesh in 1 fears the cold. Like soft hands and tender flesh,

many diseases are inherited; especially tendencies to asthma, consumption, bronchitis and stomach and liver troubles; but there is a remedy known as the "Golden Medical Discovery." which overcomes these disesses, and cuts off all tendencies toward a fatal result Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, has put this remedy within the reach of all, so that even the poor as well as the rich. can obtain it. It is worth more to you than 'piles of brick and stone and Ask your cruggist for it. It's guaranteed to benefit or cure in every case, or money paid for it will be refunded.

All Broken Down. Is it not sad to see so many young men every day of whom this can be said? Young man, take my advice. Stop all indiscretions which you have practiced, keep good hours, retire early, and build up your shattered system by taking Sulphur Bitters -Old Phy-

You have noticed

that some houses always seem to need repainting; they look dingy, rusted, faded. Others always look bright, clean, fresh. The owner of the first "economizes" with "cheap" mixed paints, etc.; the second paints with

Strictly Pure White Lead

The first spends three times as much for paint in five years, and his buildings never look as well.

Almost everybody knows that good paint can only be had by using strictly pure White Lead. The difficulty is lack of care in selecting it. The fol-lowing brands are strictly pure White Lead, "Old Dutch" process; they are standard and well known—established by the test of years:

"Armstrong & McKelvy" "Beymer-Bauman" "Fahnestock" "Davis-Chambers"

For any color (other than white) tine the Strictly Pure White Lead with National Lead Company's Pure White Lead Tinting Colors, and you will have the best paint that it is possible to put on a building. For sale by the most reliable dealers in

paints everywhere.

If you are going to paint, it will pay you to send to us for a book containing information that may save you many a dollar; it will only cost you a postal card to do so.

NATIONAL LEAD CO., 1 Broadway, New York, Pittsburgh Branch,

National Lead and Oil Co. of Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Pa. Newspaper**anchive**®

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS:

Discovered this Week by Independent In vestigators

Mrs. John Smit .. is visiting. Alliance Mrs. Lavina Ellery is visiting Akron

William Heiss is visiting his parents

in Salem. James Myers is erecting a new resi-

dence in North Hill street. Miss Oora Grant, of Oleveland, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Chas. Grant, in Akron street.

Chas. Siblia, who is now a resident of Indianapolis, is home for a visit with friends.

Thirty-three cars of domestic coal are now being shipped per day from Minglewood mine. The stone work of the new addition

to the West Main street river bridge 186 been completed. weeks' visit with friends in Canal Do-

ver and New Philaeslphia.

Schaupp, in South Erie street. Mrs. John Ashton, of Canal Dover, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Perry, in Cherry street

Miss Maud Gaddis left for Wooster oday where she wile visit her cousin, riss Emma Derr, for a few weeks.

Mr. and virs. James Mills, of Center contemplates removing to Mansfield about the middle of October.

park. Mrs. David Wygandt, of East Gree a

secured Mr. Mills's watch and a small climbed up on the building over the

October 4 h and 5th, for the benefit of hour." the Epworth League fund committee.

Many Massillon Republicans expect to go to Canton on Saturday night to Barnesville district, held at the Methohear Roswell G. Horr, of New York, dist Episcopal church at 2 o'clock on speak in the tabernacle. The meeting will begin at 7:30

The Massillon friends of the Rev. John R. Hoover will be pleased to has returned him to the Warrenton ston of the cordial love and esteem in know that the M. E. church conference charge in the Steubenville district.

Miss Linuie Sims, of Columbus, for the wholesale millinery firm of Souder, Bright & Bro., of Columbus.

from East Liverpool says that at the fine pair of gold bowed spectacles. The Methodist conference now in session at that place, the Rev. A. R. Chapman few informal words expressed his was reappoint d this morning to suc hearty appreciation of the kindly receed himself as pastor of the first M. E. membrance.—East Liverpool Orleis. Church at Massillon, This will pleasant news for all Massillonians.

The Salem Herald prints a sensational story about a young lady named Snyder, of Massillon, who was lured to in the following words: "About 10:80 that city by a Salem man, with promises of employment in a private family. She was taken to a disreputable house in Green street but would not remain, and was found crying on the streets by Watchman McGhee, of the Woodruff foundry. The young woman said from depression along with other oc-she has been employed, of late, in Can-cupations. Arriving at the box the ton as a domestic.

Mrs Mary Lamb, aged 70 years, wife of Jacob Lamb, died at her hom, west of the city Wednesday at 11 o'clock Tueton said that a fight had o curred of heart disease, after an illness of there three weeks ago and the more he about six weeks. Mrs. Lamb is well thought of it he shoost got his back up known in this city, having resided and haf dem fellers arrested mit der near massillon for forty-seven years. The funeral will be held Saturday af ternoon at 2 o'clock from St. John's whom the old gentleman wanted run

took place this morning at 8 o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic church, the Rev. James Kuhn officiating. The bride wore a white gown with veil. The young couple were attended by Miss Mary Miller and William Reynolds. A reception and wedding breakfast for lowed at the home of the bride's par

Union of Christian Endeavor will be little change in the actual working of held in Alliance, Friday and Saturday, the society, and it was made in order September 22 and 23. Several fine that the members might affiliate with speakers are on the programme, among the other three local Christian Eawhom are State President W. F. Mc-deavor societies—those of the Christian, St John and Presbyterian church-Tyler, of Cleveland. The dassillon es, in the same branches of Christian delegation will leave via the Ft. work. Membership will still be main-wayne road on Friday at 1:40 p. m. tained in the national organization of The delegates from Massillon who will be present are: C. B Heckman, Miss Mary Camp, Miss Mary morris and Edward Stroble.

Congressman Ikirt's organ, the East Liverpool Orisis, unblushingly describes the ways and m ans committee the trade. Mr. Ikirt tried to get at the The new track is now in use between truth, and brushed the buncombe of Massillon and Pittsburg, but west of the manufacturers aside and gave this city the roadbed only has been what he thought was the true reason completed.

Chean Rates to Chicago Sant. 23d marks will doubtless do great good bian Demonstration at the World's have been granted upon the state-ments of the manufacturers. After he was through Reed tried to pick him was through Reed tried to pick him the doctor was able to give him all the day, September 23d. The low rate exinformation he asked for and define cursion tickets will be go d in coaches to the discomiture of the Maine states will be good returning until October man." Tom Reed would smile if he were shown the last sentence of the bills or apply to nearest Pennsylvania

WILLUSE MASSILLON STONE. Contractor Collins to Commence Excavat-

ing Temerrow.

Walter Collins, of Columbus, senior member of the firm of Walter Collins & Co., to whom the contract for erecting the foundations for the store house, power house, boiler house, lau dry and workshop for the new asylum was let last Thursday, arrived in town this noon, accompanied by his superintendent, Jacob Loher, and assistant, John

Fisher. Architect Gary F. Richards, repre senting Architects Yost & Packard, of Columbus, and Frank Schick, of Cambridge, who has been selected by the asylum trustees to superintend the construction of the building, met Mr. Collins and his assistants and drove down to the grounds this afternoon.

Mr. Collins, in reply to questions asked him by an INDEPENDENT reporter before he had visited the grounds, said that so far as possible lassillon stone would be used in the execution of his contract, and that the Miss Laura Lomady is making a two work of excavating would be com menced tomorrow morning. "I cannot tell," said be, "just yet how many Miss Martha Williams, of Cleveland, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John be paid them. We are going to the grounds his afternoon for the purpose grounds his afternoon for the purpose work through with the least possible

Fire at Tippecauce. Dispatches to morning papers say: lot, belonging to the city and located place, but the vigilant citizens turned reason of the closing of mines and fac in the rear of the town hall, into a out and men, women and children tories. 800 feet distant, and succeeded in confining the flames to a small district, and Mrs. A. R. Hanna at the Rotch although nine buildings were on fire at one time. John W. Morris's general store and dwelling was entirely de-Wm. T. Matthews, the Washington stroyed, including the contents of both. Dose about \$7,500; only partly covered district, in which via sellon is neluded, by insurance. J. B. Wharton's rake is as follows: factory building and tools, about \$300;

Burglars entered the Mills residence & W. ra iway, discovered that the dein Center street Saturday evening and pot was burning and took an ax and

amount of money.

Farmer Hayseed and family will wrea and all trains between Uhrichs will write a vegetable social in Music Hall, will and Wheeling were held for an other than the head of the benefit o

He Once Lived Here.

A meeting of the pastors of the Sunday afternoon, at which the Rev. Dr. James R. Mills, the retiring presiding elder, was made the recipient of an elegant gold headed cane, as an expresearnest and highly successful work he has accomplished during his six year. Souder, Bright & Bro., of Columbus, is now trimming for W. D. Clause's millinery establishment in this city. A telegram to THE INDEPENDENT thy bishop by presenting him with a This will be Dr. Mills was a former pastor of the fassillonians.

No Arrest Made.

The Salem News tells a good story this morning a patrol alarm was turned in from the box in Sharpsburg, and the wagon turned out in double quick time in the hope of making a pull, for business in that line has suffered of late patrolmen found an aged Teuton standing there awaiting their coming. When asked what the rumpus was, the Evangelical church.

The marriage of Frank Micholski and
Miss Aloysia Janosch, of Crystal Spring,
took place this marriage at a state of the control of the

At a meeting of the Young People's Christian Union, of the United Brethren church, last night, an important step was taken. The members, of whom there are over eighty, decided to change the name of their organization and hereafter will be known as "The The fifth convention of Stark County

Young Peorle's Society for Christian
Endeavor." This change involves but

The Pennsylvania Railway Company issued orders, Saturday, to have work on their double track system west of The exhaustive statement of the conditions and needs of city, and North Lawrence, tomorrow. Purchaser.

up for advocating a t riff at all, but tions on the Pennsylvania lines, Saturthe position of the Democratic party, of all regular trains of that date and line ticket agent.

THEC ,C. & S. RAILROAD IN FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES.

nounced Drop in World's Fair Rates in each department of the Massillon them all. The Brittania Wins-Professor Bartlett

('LEVELAND, Sept 16 -Shortly before 6 o'clock last evening, the Cieveland, Canton & Southern Railroad Company passed into the hands of re ceivers. Mesers Baldwin & Shields, of Canton, attorneys for the road, appeared before Judge Ricks in the United States circuit court, and stated that owing to the recent financial troubles, which had prevented the road from carrying out its plan of funding its debt, it would be necessary to ask the court to assume charge of the road in order to save it from dissipating its resources in lawsuits, foreclosures and other litigation Judge Ricks appointed as receivers Messrs. John W. wardwell, of this city, and Frederick Swift, of New Bedford, Mass. The bond of each of the reof staking out our work. My tools are | ceivers was fixed at \$50,000. The road now on the way, and we will push our is perfectly soivent, it is claimed, if given time to recover from the effects of the financial depression. Within the next si months the road will have obligations to meet in the sum of \$140,-The little town of Tippecanoe suffered | 000. During the past two months the from a bad fire at 9:45 o'clock last gross earnings of the road have snown night, which threatened for a time to a decrease of 40 per cent. on account result in the entire destruction of the of the failing off of freight traffic by

> MINISTERS APPOINTED. Pastors Who Will Have Charges in the Canton District.

The list of ministers appointed at the East Liverpool conference, yester-

avenue, J. K. Grimes; Canton, first church, E. P. Edmonde; Lawrence ave-K Rader; Carrollton, H. M. Rader; Columbiana, S. Y. Kennedy; amascus, F. J. Swany; Deli Roy, T. D. Nutton; East Palestine, A. W. Butte; East Rochester, MorrisFloyd; Elton, J. a You g; Franklin Square, J. E Ho ister; Greentown, J. L. Herron; Hanoverton, E. E. Fparks; Lectonia, S. W. McOlure; Mai vere, Matthew Moses; Marlboro, D. L. Clark; Massillon, A. R Chapman; Mechanicstown, J. R. Rutledge; Minerva, J. W. Moore; Negley, A. D. McHenry; New Lisbon, G. W. Gray, New Water-ford, A. A. Brown; North Benton, to be supplied; Pierce, E. S. Bowers; Salem, E. A. Simons; Waynesburg, C. H. Edwards; T. P. Marsh, president Mr.

Union College; J. L. Shunk, professor in Mt. Union; W. K. Pearson, Chaplain United States Army Among the other appointments of the conference, the Rev. D. O. Osbora was made presiding elder of the Barnesville d strict to succeed the Ray Jas. R. Mills, who goes to Painsville. The Rev. W. J. Wilson, who is also a former Massillon minister, has been trans erred from Canton to Cuyahoga

A CANE PRESENTATION. The Trades and Labor Assembly Spend Pleasaut Evening.

Last evening the Labor Day picnic hall, together with the other members of the Assembly. Other invited guests were present, among them Mr. Frank Vogt. Ed Gleitsman, sr., called the meeting to order, and in a very neat township, have commenced an action address told how Labor Day was first inaugurated, how some organizations Company and C. C. Davidson, one of books James observed the day, and how the Trades and Labor Assembly spent it. At the conclusion he presented, in behalf of the Assembly, Mr. John Caffery with a gold headed cane in recognition of his services as chairman of the picnic committees. Mr. Caffery responded with

a few appropriate remarks. vited those present to the bauquet they ask the court to restrain the comroom, where a collation had been provided by himself and Mr Gleitsman. Singing, toasts and addresses followed. Mr Frank Arthur acting as toastmaster. At 10 o'clock the entertainment was over, and all pronounced the affair as most successful.

OBSERVER.

fairs, but this year there will be one that on or about October 24, 1892, one firm from this city that will show as Ida E. Maso, wife of the plaintiff, was fine samples of their work as any ex-living happily with him and supported hibitor on the grounds. Menser & by him at Massillon, the defendants Co, the plane manufacturers, will ex | being sister and brother in law respecthibit four styles of their handsome lively of Ida, having full knowledge of high grade pianos. They will occupy a space in the Horticultural hall just et the east entrance to the building. Hen-ry Weuser and Frank Fisher will be in charge. Business is picking up at a gratifying rate with the Menser Company and the popularity of their pianos is becoming more manifest every day. Taeir local salesmanihas already closed contracts for three instruments this week One of these was sold to the superintendent of the Roch school, who had bids from three other piano companies. The Massillon company Massillon resumed at once. One hunincident in the following words:
'An exhaustive statement of the sit'An exhaustive s

> For Independent Order of Odd Fel- in that sum is asked. lows Columbian demonstration September 25th to 27th and Christian En-

September 26:h special World's Fair other man. These letters were pub excursion tickets good going on special train and in day coaches only. Tickets good ten days from date of sale. One

RECEIVERS IN CHARGE. ENROLLMENT ON THE MASSILLON PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

tendent E A Jones, The Independ larger than one year ago but by care A Decrease in Its Earnings of Forty per ENT is able to furnish today a com ful distribution of pupils there has been, Cent.-Today's News by Wire-A Pro- plete report of the enrollment of pupils so far, no difficulty in accommodating

Through the courtesy of Superin | public schools. The enrollment is

	NORTH STREET BUILDING.			i	1 Ou that not believe that	•
	υ		alth is	Total	parallel until you test them.	
٠	Teachers High School		16	24	the state of the s	
_	11	,	21	3:	on may not believe tha	Į
1		,	Bü	46	the state of the same of the s	ï
ı	11 J 1 L 1 L 1 L 1 L 1 L 1 L 1 L 1 L 1 L				s the best until you test	1
Ł	Total 34	Į.	67	101	i	
1			26	47		
ŧ	A Grammar, A. B. Oberlin 19 B Grammar, Lillian Ulman 35	,	23 34	42		_
ł	B Grammar, Lillian Ulman	,	35	45	CANTON MATTERS.	
1	A and B Secordary, Salite Bratinett	Ī	25 27	51	CAN TON MATTERS	
i	B Secondary and A Primary. Affect today	,	333	55		
•	A and B Primary, May Bowman B and C Primary, Nellie Graham 34	i	26	52	An Employe Sues for Damages—Burglars	
i	B and C Primary, Nellie Granam C Primary, Ida Reilly	Į.	->-3	56	at Work.	
i	o Filmary, Add seeing	•	273	500	T 10 TV T3 Flor	P
ŀ	Total in Building	,	210	,,,,,,	CANTON, Sept. 18.—Harry E. See,	t
1	CHERRY STREET BUILDING.				through his attorneys, Grant & Sny-	2
۱,	Bo	оув	Girls	Total	der, has commenced a damage pro-	2
	A and B Primary, Emma S. Kratsch	1	23	47	der, nas commenced a damage pro-	t.
	A and B Primary, Emma S, Kratsch	•	20	46	ceeding against the Acme Rooting	•
	5.11	1	43	93	Company. In his petition he claims	_
١,	Total in Building		Girls	Total	that he was employed as ass stant in	
	Total in Building	oya 1	97	57	that he was employed to assume	D
٠,	A and B Primary, Clara Rai ton	2	:H)	(ii)	operating the corrugating machine,	8
,	C Primary, Frances Doca		-		and that while so engaged his fingers	
. 1	Total in Bu lding RICHVILLE AVENUE 88	ž .	57	[19]	were caught and crushed and he was	h
Ł	RICHVILLE AVENUE	OYB	Girls	Total	Were caught and craimed and he	0
٠	B Secondary and A Primary, Van Wiseman	; ;	21	46	otherwise injured. The accident, he	ť
,	B Secondary and A Primary, Nan Wiseman	.,			claims, was due to the incompetency	ĭ
	4	4	45	89	of the man in charge of the machine.	-
1	Total in Building TREMONT STREET BUILDING BO	оyч	Girls	Total	77 . 1-1 2 2 000	U
ċ			31	50 40	He claims \$3,000	
1	A and C Grammar, Joh Ellis B Grammar, Viola Pepper 2	3	21 32	51	· Arrangements are in progress for a	t
3	B Grammar, Viola Pepper	,	20	12	his remains Republica, meeting in a	8
1	A Secondary, Bertha Scaman		21	45	the Teheruscle on next Saturday	
	B Secondary, Nelle King 2 B Secondary, Mary Camp 2 B Secondary and A Primary, Cora Peuberthy 2	÷	25	47	night. R. G. Hoar, of the New York	Y
7	B Secondary, Mary Camp Cora Peuberthy	1	23	50	Tribune, a notable tariff advocate, will	ŧ
•	B secondary and A Primary, Cora Pennertal 2 B a d c Primary, Mary Houriet 2	:1 	37	58 55	Tribune, a notable tarin acrocate, with	٠
9	Ba d o Primary, Mary Houriet	7	21		speak	
	412	4	237	441	At last night's meeting of the city	1
	T talin Builting EAST STREET BUILDING B	oys	Giris		council I. E. than was re-elected city	4
U	A and C Grammar, T. H. Smith	:1	28	49	civil engineer at a salary of \$2,000 per	
7	A and C Grammar, T. H. Smith B Grammar, Susy G aybili. The in Graybill 2	×	22	40	Civil Gilginger at a starty or vegera	
	B Grammar, Susy G aybill. U Grammar and A Scondary, Dessie Graybill.	i ii ha!	2:2 14	46 40	year for a term of two years.	
	A Secondary, Jane Ellis	**	25	48	Canton is being overrun with bur	•
	B Secondary, Mattie Mong	23	20	43	glars. No very big hauls have been	4
	B Secondary and A Primary, Mary Entransaction	25	18	43	reported, however.	•
	A and B Primary, Clara Harsh B and C Primary, Arletta Yost	H	21	59	Nothing new has been developed in	1
a	Bana C Printery, Arresta 1002	-	170	368	Nothing new has been developed in	, :
_	Total in Building	以 ろいなっ	170 Girla		the case of the missing Greentown	,
	950		23	500	merchant, O. P. Shanafelt. There have	1
t	North Street Building	1	237	441	heen many rumors as to his having	ı.
٠,	Tremont Street Bullating	4	170	3:29	been found, but they have all proved	
-	East Street Building 50)	4:3	93	baseless.	. '
1	Cherry Street Building (2) West Main Street Building 44	-	57 45	119 89	Tarth.	, 1
١,	West stain Street Building	•	5.7		Tne Rev. Harpster, of Trinity Luth-	ı

HE WANTS DAMAGES FROM THE ELEC-TRIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

Another Suit in Which Massilion People are Involved-The Second Chapter in the Adolpus and Ida Mason Story-An Al- Erb, late of Perry township. liance Corporation Sued. CANTON, Sept 20.—Samuel Perskey

against the Canton & Massillon Electric Railway Company. The petition was filed by Kerruish, Chapman & Kerland the board of election case against raish and John O. Garrett. The plaintiff says that on February 27, while Taylor has them under consideration.

His opinion will be handed down in a driving on Tremont street, Massillon, across Erie street, his wagon, drawn by two horses, was run into by an electric car of the railroad company. Perskey, who was driving, was thrown to the ground and bruised and injured and the tha'er and Alice Hersh, Massillon; wagon was demolished. He claims Rutherford H. Doll and Cora U Krishthat long and serious disability result er, Massillon; Fred Zunkelim and ed from the injury, and that he is not Katie Muchlmann, Alliance; Louis J. yet fully recovered, and that he is per. Chaffin and Eva E Burneide, Canton; yet fully recovered, and that he is permanently injured. He charges the accident to the carelessness of the com-Mary Buchman, Canton; William Repany, alleging that the car was run nier and Lizzle Diehi, Louisville; Rayning at a high rate of speed and that man and Luella Dandegrife, New no warning of the approach of the car Franklin; George Brugh and Oaroline was given. He asks damages to his Krier, Massillon; E D. Holibaugh and wagon in the sum of \$100, and \$10,000 Cara O. Nogle, A liance. for the personal injurie

ANOTHER ELECTRIC RAILWAY SUED. The board of township trustees of Lexington township and John Powei!, one of the road supervisors of that its contractors. The case was filed by Keller George Attorney John D. Lewis. The trust Leban, Heary tees claim that they have construced a well piked and graveled road from the terminus of main street, Alliance, along the North Union road and lead ing to the cemetery. The railway company, they complain, is construct ing an electric street car line along this road, which will destroy the road, and pany from so doing.

ANOTHER MASSILLON CASE A case filed in common pleas court by Attorney John O Garrett, of Massillon, furnishes another chapter in the Mason divorce case, which was made notorious by the profusion of hugs and kisses transmitted by mail. The pres Massilion at the Fair.

Massilion exhibite have heretefore been woefully few at the Stark county fairs, but this year there will be one these facts. The petition further alleges that the Williamsons, wrongfully intending to injure the plaintiff and deprive him of the service and society of his wife, while he was temporarily absent, enticed her to leave their residence to a separa e residence in Chi cago and afterwards to their home in Massillon, and that they have since de tained and harbored, her against her husband's concent. The petition con-cludes: Plaintiff has been thereby wrongfully deprived by the defendants of the affection, society and services of his wife, and has suffered great distress

The case of the desons first came to court on a petition for divorce filed by deavor Day September 25th at the the wife, Ada, charging her husband

MR PERSKEY BEGINS SUIT 6:45 o'clock, for the benefit of his creditors. The deed covering a bouse and lot and a grocer's stock, estimated value \$2,500, to Peter J. Collins in trust for the creditors. The liabilities

> are unknow**u**. Rudolph Leifer has been appointed administrator of the estate of Leonard

Several of the cases that have been commenced against O P. Shanafelt, the missing Greentown man, have been as commenced damage proceedings dismissed. It is said all will be dropped and the claims settled.

The Lake township local option case the city have been finished, and Judge few days.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Wylie I). Ellison and Anna Fergu Gross, Navarre; Albert L. Morgan- stop but passed the station. The pas-

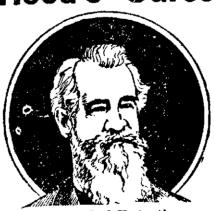
List of letters remaining uncualmed in the postoffice at Massillon, September 19:

LADIES. cott, Mr-. Amelin Weimel, Mrs. Mary Howland, Mrs. Stephen

MEN. McGalgan, John

Pearl, A. J. Ryder, Michael Williams, F. W. LOREIGN. Mrs. Bertha Scheffler, Anton Werner,

Persons calling for thea ovens a calletters will please say advertised. OLEMENT RUSSELL, P. M.



Elder Joel H. Austin Pension attorney at Goshen, Ind., and for 20 years a Eapl, t missionary minister, suffered for years with swelling of the limbs, very painful, and not heat times. After taking six botthe of Hood's Sarcaparilla there has not been any swelling of hertor hinds. He also suffered whit cuttirily and says: "Since trying Hood's Sarcap holla the pain in my head has stopped and I am positive of perfect cure. I recommend

Hood's Sarsaparilla to many, and at least a dozen are taking it from note any its effects on man," ... II. AUSTIN.

HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner Hood's Remedies are to Yard and Mill South Erie Street, sale by E. S. Craig.

es the best until you test it. That will prove it.

You may not believe that the top and bottom lines are

on may not believe that Cleveland's baking pow-

parallel until you test them. That will prove it.

eran church, is one of the most popu lar pastors in the county He sur-

prised his friends by announcing some

time ago his intention to resume his

mission work in India, and he will

soon leave for the new field of labor.

The young people's society of his

churen wants to make him a present of

a tent to aid him in his hard work. To

and lunch. Dinner will be thirty five

cents, a low price. Eat there and help

Almost & Wreck.

was narrowly averted by prompt ac-

tion of C., L. & W. trainmen, this

morning The engineer in charge of

an empty coal train, south bound, who

should have taken the siding at Na-

varre station in order to let the north

bound train, which reaches Massillon

at 6:55, pass, for some reason did not

senger train was heard approaching

and the coal train was backed into the

siding barely in time to escape a col-

The Best in the World.

Senator Henry C. Nelson, of New

"On the 27th of February, 1883, I was

taken with a violent vain in the region

of the kidneys I suffered such agony

that I could hardly stand up. As soon

as possible I applied two Allecck's

Porous Plasters, one over each kidney,

and laid down. In an hour, to my sur-

prise and delight, the pain had van-ished and I was well. I wore the plas-

ters a day or two as a precaution, and

then removed them I have been using

Allcock's Porous Plasters in my family

for the last ten years, and I have al-

ways found them the quickest and best

remedy for colds, strains and rheu-matic effections. From my experience

I believe they are the best plasters in

After all, there is nothing like news,

What might have been a bad wreck

the tent fund along.

York, writes

the world,"

for a newspaper.

STARK COUNTY FAIR No more interesting exhibition is promised the residents of Stark county this year than will be found on the fair through his attorneys, Grant & Sny-grounds at Canton on September 25, der has commenced a damage pro- 26, 27, 28, 29. These being the dates of

ceeding against the Acme Rooting the great Stark county fair. Excursions or half fare rates on all railroads have been secured by the management, so that everybody can operating the corrugating machine, attend with little cost. The children of Stark county can

were caught and crushed and he was have a free ride on Tuesday morning otherwise injured. The accident, he on the street cars from the square to claims, was due to the incompetency into the grounds; Tuesday being the children's day. Entries in the speed class will posi-

tively close on Friday, September 22, Arrangements are in progress for a big, rousing Republica, meeting in at 9 p. m the Tabernacie on next Saturday night. R. G. Hoar, of the New York Many entries have already been

made in the horse department, in both the speed and premium departments. Some of the finest exhibits ever made in Stark county will be placed in the Art Department.

The poultry show will be unusually

The Young People's Society of the Trinity Lutheran church will conduct the dining hall, which is sufficient evidence that you will get a good meal for very little money.

Mr. John Hay, the secretary, will be in the east basement of the court house all of this week. Everybody who desires to make entries is invited to call on him.

Invite the strangers within your gates and your neighbors and friends to attend the Stark county fair at Canton on September 25, 26, 27, 23, 29.

World's Fair Execusion. \$9 50 to Chicago and return via the Pennsylvania route, Sept. 27th, train

leaves at 11:02 a.m. Children under 12 years of age one-half the above rate. raise the considerable sum the socie y Tickets good returning ten days from has taken the dining hall at the coming date of sale. For further information Stark county fair, and will serve meals apply to J. A Shoemaker, ticket agent. What's the Use of Talking About colds and coughs in the summer time. You may have a tickling cough

> for it. For sale by Morganthaler & Removal

Heister

or a little cold or baby may have the

croup, and you ought to know that

Parks' Cough Syrup is the best cure

We announce that after this date Parks' Sure Cure will remove all traces of Rheumatism, Kidney trouble or Liver complaint from the user. It is today the only medicine that is guarauteed to cure these diseases. For sale by Morganthales & Heister.

The Superior MEDICINE

for all forms of blood disease.

AYER'S Sarsaparilla the health

restorer, and health maintainer. **Cures Others**

will cure you.

HIGERD'S New Furniture Room

Southwest Corner Tremont and Erie, Opposite Hotel Sailer.

Undertaking in all its Branches.

The Brown Lumber Co.,

Lumber, Shingles,

SASH, DOORS and BLINDS.

Manufacturers of Cigar Boxes.

Mr. Hen Peck-"Have you something nice in ladies stockings?" damage in the sum of \$5,000 Judgment Floor Walker-"Well, I should say so." Miss Flip: This way please. Consult your taste, consult your purse, and then consult us. We'l

marks will doubtless do great good in securing a higher tariff than would have been granted upon the statements of the manufacturers. After he ments of the manufacturers and make the consultation pay you.

Adolphus followed with a cross permitted will be sold good going on the charges, claiming the charges See window display. Luzerne Health Underwear. Century Braces.

It is understood that Marines of Canton. Will challenge the winners of the Canton City League pennant.

It is understood that Marines of Canton City League pennant.

SPANGLER & CO., Sole Agents for Knox, Youman, Silverman Fine Hats.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

By A. CONAN DOYLE

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"It is not pleasant to have to go, hat in hand, borrowing money, but there are times, as you may find before you are you wish. Of course the security which my age, Westmacott, when a man must stow away his pride. But here's their number, and their plate is on the corner

of the door." A narrow entrance was flanked on either side by a row of brasses, ranging upward from the shipbrokers and the solicitors who occupied the ground floors. through a long succession of West Indian agents, architects, surveyors and brokers, to the firm of which they were in quest. A winding stone stair, well carpeted and railed at first, but growing shabbier with every landing, brought them past innumerable doors until at last, just un der the ground glass roofing, the name. of Smith & Hanbury were to be seen painted in large white letters across a panel, with a laconic invitation to push beneath it.

Following out the suggestion, the ad- good one." miral and his companion found themselves in a dingy apartment, ill lit from a couple of glazed windows. An ink stained table, littered with pens, papers and almanaes, an American cloth sofa, three chairs of varying patterns and a much worn carpet constituted all the

furniture, save only a very large and obtrusive porcelain spittoon and a gaudily framed and very somber picture which hung above the fireplace. Sitting in front of this picture and staring gloomily at it as being the only thing which he could stare at was a small, sallow faced boy, with a large head, who in the intervals of his art studies manched sedately at an apple.

"Is Mr. Smith or Mr. Hanbury in?" asked the admiral. "There ain't no such people," said the pose?" asked the admirat.

"But you have the names on the it in another way. I should send for a door.

"Ah, that is the name of the firm, you see. It's only a name. It's Mr. Reuben : be done.

Metaxa that you wants.' "Well, then, is he in?"

"No, he's not."

"When will he be back?"

"Can't tell, I'm sure. He's gone to lunch. Sometimes he takes one hour and sometimes two. It'll be two today. Mr Metaxa sat at his desk, trimming his I 'pect, for he said he was hungry afore nails and shooting out little comments "Then I suppose that we had better

call again," said the admiral.

how to manage these little imps. See here, you young varmint, here's a shilling for you. Run off and fetch your ! master. If you don't bring him here in five minutes, I'll clump you on the side of the head when you get back. Shoot Scat!" He charged at the youth, who from its interior with the air of a conbolted from the room and clattered madly down stairs.

us make ourselves at home. This sofadoes not feel over and above safe. It i You need not undo your collar. Thank was not meant for 15-stone men. But, you! A full breath! Thank you! Ninethis doesn't look quite the sort of place ty-nine! Thank you! Now hold your where one would expect to pick up money.

"Just what I was thinking," said the admiral, looking ruefully about him.

posite here They can't spend much on the management anyhow. That pumpkin headed boy was the staff, I suppose Ha, by Jove, that's his voice, and he's got our man. I think!"

doorway with a small, brown, dried up little chip of a man at his heels. He was clean shaven and blue chinned, with bristling black hair and keen brown eyes which shone out very brightly from between pouched underlids and droop ing upper ones. He advanced, glancing · keenly from one to the other of his visit ors, and slowly rubbing together his thin blue veined bands. The small boy closed the door behind him and discreetly vanished

"I am Mr. Reuben Metaxa," said the money lender. "Was it about an advance you wished to see me?"

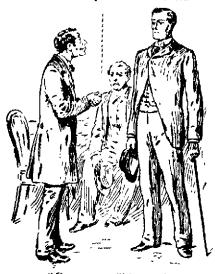
"For you, I presume," turning to

"No, for this gentleman"

"How much did you desire?"

navy You will find my name in the navy list. There is my card. I have here my pension papers. I get £850 a year I thought that perhaps if you were to hold these papers it would be security enough that I should pay you. You could draw my pension and repay yourselves at the rate, say, of £500 a

Mr. Metaxa laughed, "Per annum!"



'But that is monstrous." "I don't ask gentlemen to come to me.

"But one moment, sir. Just sit down,

and we shall chat the matter over.

Yours is a rather unusual case, and we

may find some other way of doing what

you offer is no security at all, and no

sane man would advance 5,000 pennies

"You might die tomorrow. You are

Mr. Metaxa turned over a long column

"Well, admiral, it is a trying life at

sea. Sailors in their younger days are

gay dogs and take it out of themselves.

Then when they grow older they are still

hard at it and have no chance of rest or

peace. I do not think a sailor's life a

"I'll tell you what, sir," said the ad-

miral hotly "If you have two pairs of

gloves, I'll undertake to knock you out

under three rounds, or I'll race you from

here to St. Paul's, and my friend here

will see fair. I'll let you see whether I

"This is beside the question," said the

money lender with a deprecatory shrug.

"The point is that if you died tomorrow

"I could insure my life and make the

"Your premiums for such a sum, if

any office would have you, which I very

much doubt, would come to close on

£500 a year. That would hardly suit your

"Well, sir, what do you intend to pro-

"I might, to accommodate you, work

medical man and have an opinion upon-

"There is a very clever doctor in the

street here. Proudic is his name. John,

go and fetch Dr. Proudie," The vonth

was dispatched upon his errand, while

upon the weather. Presently feet were

The doctor bowed, smiled, whipped off

his hat and produced his stethoscope

juror upon the stage. "Which of these

gentlemen am I to examine?" he asked,

blinking from one to the other of them.

"Ah, it is you! Only your waistcoat!

breath for a moment. Oh, dear, dear,

"What is it, then?" asked the admiral

"Tut, tut! This is a great pity. Have

You have laid some serious illness?

"Ah, you are an admiral. You have

been abroad, tropics, malaria, ague—I

"Not to your knowledge, but you

have inhaled unhealthy air, and it has

left its effect. You have an organic

"It might at any time become so

"Oh, indeed. It would hart me to

"Would be almost certainly fatal."

"Then there is nothing else the mat

"No. But if the heart is weak then

everything is weak, and the life is not a

"You see, admiral," remarked Mr. Me

You should not take violent exercise.

"It would be very dangerous."

murmur slight, but distinct."

"Is it dangerous?"

rum a half mile?"

"And a mile?"

"I have never had a day's illness."

what is this I hear?"

you had rheumatic fever?"

s hurried out, there was a sound of whis-

where would be the security then?"

not a young man. What age are you?"

"No security? Why not, sir?"

even in a well preserved man."

not a well preserved man?"

am an old man or not.

policy over to you,"

tion to that."

Metaxa.

coolly.

know.

ter?

sound one.

"Never."

"Never."

"Sixty-three."

They come of their own free will. in farniture, Those are my terms, and and they can "In furniture?" "Yes, admiral. We shall do you a take it or leave it." beautiful houseful at that sum. It is "Then I shall leave it." The admiral rose angrily from his chair.

stautly?

the custom of my clients to take half in turniture. The admiral sat in dire perplexity. He had come out to get money, and to go back without any, to be powerless to help when his boy needed every shilling to save him from disaster, that would be very bitter to him. On the other hand, it was so much that he surrendered and

you have heard to - .) tor's opimon."

"Would you wivance the money in-

"You should have £1,000 at once. The

other £1,000 I should expect you to take

so little that he received. Little, and yet something. Would it not be better than going back empty handed? He saw the yellow backed checkbook upon the table. The money lender opened it and dipped his pen in the ink.

of figures. "Here is an actuary's table," "Shall I fill it up?" said he. "At your time of life the average expectancy of life is only a few years "I think, admiral," remarked Westwalk and some luncheon before we set-"Do you mean to insinuate that I am tl**e** this matter."

"Oh, we may as well do it at once. It would be absurd to postpone it now," Metaxa spoke with some heat, and his eyes glinted angrily from between his narrow lids at the imperturbable Charles. The admiral was simple in money matters, but he had seen much of men and had learned to read them. He saw that venomous glance, and saw, too, that intense eagerness was peeping out from beneath the careless air which the agent had assumed

"You're quite right, Westmacott," said he. "We'll have a little walk before we settle it."

"But I may not be here this afternoon.1

"Then we must choose another day." "But why not settle it now?" "Because I prefer not," said the ad miral shortly

"Very well. But remember that my offer is only for today. It is off unless you take it at once. "Let it be off, then."

"There's my fee," cried the doctor. "How much?

"A guinea." The admiral threw £1 1s, upon the table. "Come, Westmacott," said he. your life. Then I might see what could and they walked together from the room.

"I don't like it," said Charles when "That is quite fair. I have no object they found themselves in the street once more. "I don't profess to be a very sharp chap, but this is a trifle too thin. What did he want to go out and speak to the doctor for? And how very convenient this tale of a weak heart was. I believe they are a couple of rogues and in league with each other." "A shark and a pilot fish," said the ad-

heard upon the stairs, the money lender miral.

"I'll tell you what I propose, sir pering, and he returned with a large, fat, There's a lawyer named McAdam, who does my aunt's business. He is a very greasy looking man clad in a much worn frock coat and a very dilapidated top hat. honest fellow and lives at the other side of Poultry. We'll go over to him to-"Dr. Proudie, gentlemen," said Mr. gether and have his opinion about the whole matter." "How far is it to his place?"

"Oh, a mile at least. We can have a

"A nule? Then we shall see if there is any truth in what that swab of a doctor said. Come, my boy, and clap on all sail and see who can stay the longest.'

Then the sober denizens of the heart of business London saw a singular sight as they returned from their luncheous. Down the roadway, dodging among cabs and carts, ran a weather stained elderly man, with wide, flapping black hat and homely sun of tweeds. With elbows braced back, hands clinched near his armpits and chest protruded he scudded ? ilong, while close at his heels lumbered a large limbel, heavy, yellow mustached young man, who seemed to feel the exercise a good deal more than his semor. On they dashed, helter skelter, until they pulled up panting at the office where the lawyer of the Westmacotts was to be

"There, now!" cried the admiral in triumph. "What d'ye think of that? an instant down came cut No. 1 upon

"You seem fit enough, sir." "Blessed if I believe the swab was a certificated doctor at all. He was flying, a heavy stick, but it was strong enough false colors or Lam mistaken."

"They keep the directories and registers in this eating house," said Westmacott. "We'll go and look him out."

They did so, but the medical rolls contained no such name as that of Dr. Pronduc of Bread street.

"Pretty villamy this!" cried the admiral, thumping his chest. "A dummy doctor and a vamped up disease. Well, we've fried the rogues, Westmacott! Let us see what we can do with your honest man."

CHAPTER XIV. EASTWARD HO!

Mr. McAdam of the firm of McAdam & Squire was a highly polished man who "Of course. Then the matter is at an dwelt behind a lugaly polished table in the neatest and snuggest of offices. He "Well, we might even now do busiwas white haired and annable, with a deep lined aquiline face, was addicted to ness. I am most anxious to be of use to low hows and indeed always seemed to carry hunself at half cock, as though just descending into one or just recovering "Well, well, it's rather a delicate queshimself. He wore a high buckled stock, tion to answer," said Mr. Proudie, with took snuff and adorned his conversation with little scraps from the classics. "Not a hit, sir. Out with it! I have

"My dear sir," said he when he had listened to their story, "any friend of Mrs. Westmacott's is a friend of mine. Try a panch. I wonder that you should have gone to this man Metaxa. His advertisement is enough to condemn him. Habet forum in cornu. They are all

The doctor was a rogue too. I didn't like the look of him at the time." "Arcades ambo. But now we must see what we can do for you. Of course what Metaxa said was perfectly it;...

The pension is in uself no security at all unless it were accompanied by a life itself. It is no good whatever." His clients' faces fell.

"But there is the second alternative, You might sell the pension right out. Speculative investors occasionally deal ; in such things. I have one client, a sporting man, who would be very likely to take it up if we could agree upon a beard." terms. Of course I must follow Me-

able as the other's had been adverse,

"He has the heart and chest of a man of 40," said he. "I can recommend his life as one of the best of his age that I have ever examined.

ing a note of the doctor's remarks, while the admiral disbursed a second guinea. "Your price, I understand, is £5,000. I anything," said he. "No money could can communicate with Mr. Elberry, my replace it. It was given me by the ship's client, and let you know whether he company after our African cruise. It has cares to touch the matter. Meanwhile an inscription." you can leave your pension papers here, and I will give you a receipt for them." "Very well. I should like the money

pers. If I can see Mr. Elberry today, we may let you have a check tomorrow. Try another pinch. No? Well, goodby. macott, "that we had better have a little | I am very happy to have been of service." Mr. McAdam bowed them out, for he was a very busy man, and they found themselves in the street once more with lighter hearts than when they had left it. "Well, Westmacott, I am sure I am

ery much obliged to you," said the admiral. "You have stood by me when I was the better for a little help, for I'm clean out of my soundings among these ity sharks. But I've something to do now which is more in my own line, and I need not trouble you any more."

to do. I never have anything to do. fon't suppose I could do it if I had. I should be delighted to come with you, the less. He walked with dilated nossir, if I can be of any use." "No. no, my lad. You go home again.

would look in at No. 1 when you get that he could still, when there was need, back and tell my wife that all's well with me and that I'll be back in an hour or so." "All right, sir; I'll tell her." Westma-

cott raised his hat and strode away to regions, and a cleansing whiff of tar was the westward, while the admiral after a | to be detected in the stagnant autumn hurried lunch, bent his steps toward the fair. Men with the blue jersey and peaked cap of the boatman or the white duck of

It was a long walk, but the old seaman swung along at a rousing pace, 'rôys and fustian of the laborers. Shops leaving street accer street behind him. The great business palaces dwindled down into commonplace shops and dwellings, which decreased and became more stunted, even as the folk who filled them did, until he was deep in the evil places of the eastern end. It was a land of huge, dark houses and of garish ginshops, a land, too, where life moves irregularly and where adventures are to be gained—as the admiral was to learn to his cost.

He was hurrying down one of the long, narrow stone flagged lanes between the double lines of crouching, disheveled women and of dirty children who sat windows. The admiral walked slowly on the hollowed steps of the houses and basked in the autumn sun. At one side was a barrewman with a load of walnuts, and beside the barrow a bedraggled woman with a black fringe and a checkered shawl thrown over her head. She was cracking walnuts and picking them out of the shells, throwing out a remark occasionally to a rough man in a rabbit skin cap, with straps under the knees of his corduroy trousers, who stood puffing a black clay pipe with his, has not come into town today. I can back against the wall. What the cause manage any business you may wish seen of the quarrel was or what sharp sar, to." easm from the woman's lips pricked suddealy through that thick skin may never be known, but suddenly the man took his pipe in his left, hand, leaned forward eye at this singular applicant. and deliberately struck her across the face with his right. It was a slap rather than a blow, but the woman gave a sharp cry and cowered up against the barrow with her hand to her cheek.

"You internal villain!" cried the admiral, raising his stick. "You brute and blackguara!

Nothing wrong in the engine room, ehre his wrist and cut No. 2 across his

swung around in front of bim.

"My name is Admiral Hay Denver. There is my card. And here are the There was a noise like that of a stone records of my service. I don't, you unnitting a wall, a deep groan, her grasp derstand, want to push any other man relaxed, and she dropped a dead weight from his billet, but if you should chance upon the pavement, while the admiral to have a berth open I should be very glad of it. I know the navigation from the cod banks right up to Montreal a great deal better than I know the streets that moment there was a scattering of of London. The astonished manager glanced over the blue papers which his visitor had handed him. "Won't you take a chair, admiral?" said he.

"Thank you. But I should be obliged if you would drop my title now. I told admiral. "This woman was attacked.

the quarter deck, and I am plain Mr. Hay Denver now.' "May I ask," said the manager, "are Jou the same Denver who commanded at one time on the North American station?"

"I did." "Then it was you who got one of our 300 guineas as salvage, and you refused them.

"It was an offer which should not have been made," said the admiral sternly. "Do you think that a man who holds "Well, it reflects credit upon you that you should think'so. If Mr. Henry were here, I am sure that he would arrange this matter for you at once. As it is, I "Well, just as you like, sir. But you've shall lay it before the directors today, "My watch?" He clapped his hand to and I am sure that they will be proud to lave you in our employment and I hope his waistcoat. The chain was hanging in some more suitable position than that

which you suggest." "I am very much obliged to you, sir," said the admiral and started off again, well pleased, upon his homeward journey.

CHAPTER XV. STILL AMONG SHOALS.

Next day brought the admiral a check or £5,000 from Mr. McAdam, and a "What'll you give me if I tell yer where it is?" said a sharp faced boy among the stamped agreement by which he made over his pension papers to the speculative investor. It was not until he had signed and sent it off that the full significance of all that he had done broke The admiral took a sovereign from his upon him. He had sacrificed everything. "Then 'ere's the ticker!" The boy His pension was gone. He had nothing save only what he could earn. But the pointed to the clinched hand of the stout old heart never quailed. He senseless woman. A glimmer of gold waited eagerly for a leaf from the St. Lawrence Shipping and in shone out from between the fingers, and on opening them up there was the adthe meanwhile he gave ans landlord a miral's chronometer. This interesting victim had throttled her protector with quarter's notice. Hundred pound a year houses would in future be a luxury one hand, while she had robbed him which he could not aspire to. A small lodging in some inexpensive part of Lon-The admiral left his address with the don must be the substitute for his breezy policeman, satisfied himself that the woman was only stunned, not dead, and Norwood villa. So be it then! Better that a thousandfold than that his name should be associated with failure and disgrace.

On that morning Harold Denver was to meet the creditors of the firm and to explain the situation to them. It was a hateful task, a degrading task, but he set himself to do it with quiet resolution. At home they waited in intense anxiety to learn the result of the meeting. It was late before he returned, haggard and pale, like a man who has done and suffered much.

"What's this board in front of the hou<u>se?</u>" he asked.

"We are going to try a little change of scene," said the admiral. "This place is neither town nor country. But never mind that, boy. Tell us what happened in the city. God help me! My wretched business

is driving you out of house and home!" cried Harold, broken down by this fresh evidence of the effects of his misfortunes. "It is easier for me to meet my creditors than to see you two suffering so patiently for my sake. "Tat, tut," cried the admiral, "There's no suffering in the matter. Mother

would rather be near the theaters. That's at the bottom of it, isn't it, mother? You come and sit down here between us and tel, us all about it." Harold sat down with a loving hand in

each of his. "It's not so bad as we thought," said

he, "and yet it is bad enough. I have about 10 days to find the money, but I don't know which way to turn for it Pearson, however, lied as usual when he spoke of £13,000. The amount is not quite £7,000," The admiral clapped his hands. "I

knew we should weather it after all! Hurrah, my boy! Hip, hip, hip, hurrah!" Harold gazed at him in surprise while the old seaman waved his arm above his head and bellowed out three stentorian

"You don't happen to have a first or cheers. "Where am I to get £7,000 from, second officer's place vacant, do you?" dad?" he asked. The manager looked with a dubious "Never mind. You spin your yarn."

"Well, they were very good and very kind, but of course they must have either their money or their money's worth. They passed a vote of sympathy with me and agreed to wait 10 days before them, whose claim came to £3,500, told me that if I would give them my personal IOU and pay interest at the rate be a charge of £175 upon my income,

it diminishes the debt by one-half," Again the admiral bursts out cheering. "There remains, therefore, about £3,200. which has to be found within 10 days. No man shall lose by me. I gave them my word in the room that if I worked my soul out of my body every one of them should be paid. I sha'l not spend a penny upon myself until it is done. But some of them can't wait. They are poor men themselves and must have their money. They have issued a warrant for Pearson's arrest. But they think that he has got away to the States."

"These men shall have their money." said the admiral. "Dad!" "Yes, my boy, you don't know the re-

sources of the family. One never does know until one tries. What have you yourself now?" "I have about £1,000 invested."

bit of paper of yours?" Mrs. Denver unfolded it and placed it

upon Harold's knee. "Five thousand pounds!" he gasped. "Ah, but mother is not the only rich

one. Look at 'this!" And the admiral unfolded his check and placed it upon the other knee. Harold gazed from one to the other in pitch every day. Now Rusie growls if asked bewilderment. "Ten thousand pounds!"

these come from? "You will not werry any longer, dear," murmured his mother, slipping

her arm round him. But his quick eye had caught the signature upon one of the checks. "Dr. Walker!" he cried, flushing. "This is Clara's doing. Oh, dad, we cannot take

this money. It would not be right nor honorable. "No, boy. I am glad you think so. It is something, however, to have proved

Clara sent him. But this other money will be enough to cover everything, and it is all my own.' "Your own? Where did you get it,

dad?" [TO BE CONTINUED.] Gumbert's Suit Will Test the Reserve Rule's Legality.

BREITENSTEIN IS THE KING NOW.

How the Star Twirlers of 1892 Have Faller Before the New Pitching Rule of 1893 Many Faces of Veterans Will Be Missing Next Season.

Adison C. Gumbert, the baseball pitcher

low of the Pittsburg team, has brought suit against the Chicago club to recover \$2, 250. This suit at law is of vastly more importance to the profession at large than the sum represented by the controversy. When the case is adjudicated it will settle one very important point of law that is interesting to every baseball player and club within the reach of the National league. Gumbert's complaint against the Chicago

club will test one provision of the reserve rule. Gumbert was for a time last year a player under contract with the Chicago club. In midseason the club repudiated their contract with him or told him he would be released unless he accepted a re duction in salary. He preferred his release, and it was granted, but not till he tried to negotiate with other League clubs which needed the services of good pitchers did he realize that his release had been only a blind, or one by agreement with all the other clubs that none of them would accept his services. The intent of it all was to force Gumbert to return to the Chicago club at the latter's own figures.

and he now sues to recover as much salary as this inequitable act of the Chicagos deprived him of. If he wins the case, he will give the noted reserve rule quite a shock. Good lawyers have always held that this rule would never stand a test at law. During the fight between the National league clubs and the Brotherhood players in 1890 the reserve rule came up in the various legal squabbles a number of times, and in not one instance did the presiding judge look upon it with favor. Its legality was never directly brought to test, however, in those cases, but especially in the injunction proceedings of the New York club against John M. Ward it was decided that the rule could not affect a player to the extent of enjoining him from contracting to play elsewhere than with the club which reserved him, inasmuch as there was a lack of equity in its provisions between the club

man to play with them at their own price or lie idle without a chance to earn his living at his profession elsewhere. If Gumprofessional baseball on a business basis.

with a regularity that surprises the learned judges. It has only been nine years since Justice Baxter of the federal circuit court, sitting in Cincinnati, threw out the petition of the St. Louis Union Baseball club against Tony Mullane as he would have

"What is this baseball business any how?" he inquired. The lawyer for the St. Louis club started in to enlighten his honor. "Baseball," said he, "is a gamea sport played by nine men on each side"-"Stop!" thundered his honor. "How dare you take up the time of this court with matters of such trivial nature? Mr. Clerk, strike this case from the calendar. What

is the next in order?" Six years later the courts gave respectful consideration to questions in dispute by they took any proceedings. Three of tween clubs and players. In New York city such conment firms as Evarts, Choate & Beeman and Howland & Bacon appeared before the courts and argued baseball suns of 5 per cent their amounts might stand | in that city bent their judicial minds to the at great length. Even the federal justices over as long as I wished. That would perplexing questions which were arising in the business. By that time several millions but with economy I could meet it, and of dollars were invested in the game, and the courts could no longer ignore the business.

Nothing succeeds like success. The news of baseball prosperity in the east has reached the farthest corners of the west and south, and steps are already being taken to build up professional circuits. The latest announcement is that the Southwestern league will be in the field for 1894 with Fort Smith, Little Rock, Hot Springs, Mo., Joplin, Fort Scott and probably

An unofficial table of pitchers' averages has been made out covering all the National league games up to about the 25th of September. These records are very interesting and prove all that I said recently about the damaging effect which the new pitching rule had on the older stars among the pitch-

lead and Rusie of New York second. Then comes McGill, Manck, McMahon, Killen, Stein, Ehret, Young, Meekin, Mullane and Nichols. There are 20 more who rate from indifferent to very bad, and among the 20 are Stivetts, Keefe, Chamberlain, Gleason, "All right. And I have about as much | King, Hutchison, Baldwin, Haddock, Clarkmore. There's a good start. Now, moth- son, Cuppy and Staley. How the mighty er, it is your turn. What is that little have fallen! Just think of Keefe, King, Clarkson, Haddock, Hutchison and Baldwin a year or two ago! Then look at them now beneath the feet of men of the Killen. Stein, Breitenstein and Ehret stripe.

more. And yet he gives evidence of becoming a veteran. Only a few years ago the New York manager had trouble to keep him out of the game. Amos pleaded to to go in every other day. The team has four he cried. "Good heavens! where did available pitchers, and he doesn't want to pitch more than his share. He begins to complain of rheumatic pains in his right shoulder and seems to fear for the endurance of the arm which such a little time ago never knew a pain or an ache. Is Rusle getting ready to join the procession that Next season will see the places of many

of the old stars of 1893 filled with younger men. Successful as has been the Boston team it will not be kept intact. Three of the present players will get their conge at the end of the season-viz, Carroll, Ber nett and Staley. New York is prepared to one's friend, for a real good friend he is. unload Kelly. Brooklyn may drop Brouth-It was he who brought it in, though ers. Washington has already kissed Teddy Larkin goodby, and Baltimore has made a clean sweep of the veterans and loaded up with young blood. Comiskey has laid hit self off, and John Clarkson will soon the looking for work outside the baseball field An era of new blood has struck the Nation a league, and the aspiring youngsters of the

"Not a bit," cried Charles, "I know

"He'll fetch him," said Charles. "Let

"Ah, well! I have heard that the best furnished offices generally belong to the poorest firms. Let us hope it's the op-

As he spoke the youth appeared in the

"Yes."

Charles Westmacott.

taxa as the doctor secreted his stetho-The money lender looked surprised scope once more in his hat, "my remarks were not entirely uncalled for. I am "I thought of £5,000," said the admiral sorry that the doctor's opinion is not "And on what security?" more favorable, but this is a matter of

"I am a retired admiral of the British business, and certain obvious precautions must be taken." you. How long do you think, doctor, that this gentleman will in all probability live?" year, taking your 5 per cent interest as

well.' "What interest?"

a show of embarrassmen. "Five per cent per annum." faced death too often to flinch from it he said. "Five per cent a month." now, though I saw it as near to me as you are.

> years before you.' "In two years your pension would bring you in £1,600. Now I will do my very best for you, admiral. I will advance you £2,000, and you can make over to me your pension for your life, It is pure speculation on my part. If you die tomorrow, I lose my money. If the doctor's prophecy is correct, I shall assurance which would be an income in still be out of pocket. If you live a little longer, then I may see my money again. It is the very best I can do for

"Well, well, we must go by averages

of course. Shall we say two years? I

should think that you have a full two

"Then you wish to buy my pension?" "Yes, for £2,000 down." "And if I live for 20 years?"

YO11,

"Oh, in that case of course my speculation would be more successful. But

For the so and came was the admin of adone the job and. If I were you, I words punched and tapped and listened to, let that sort settle their own little at-Înis time, however, there could be no question of the qualifications of the doctor, a well known fellow of the College ! the queen's commission will stand by of Surgeons, and his report was as favor- and see a woman struck?" cried the ad-

fairs, sir."

He passed his hand over his forehead.

"I would not have lost that watch for

The policeman shrugged his shoulders.

'It comes from meddling," said he.

crowd. "Will you give me a quid?"

then set off upon his way once more,

the poorer perhaps in his faith in human

nature, but in very good spirits none

trils and clinched hands, all glowing

and tingling with the excitement of the

combat, and warmed with the thought

take his own part in a street brawl in

with nautical instruments in the win-

dows, rope and paint sellers and slop

shops with long rows of oilskins dangling

The admiral quickened his pace and

straightened his figure as his surround-

ings became more nautical, until at last,

peeping between two high dingy wharfs.

he caught a glimpse of the mud colored

of masts and funnels which rose from

street, with many brass plates upon

either side and wire blinds on all of the

down it until "The St. Lawrence Ship-

ping Company" caught his eye. He

crossed the road, pushed open the door

fice, with a long counter at one end and

a great number of wooden sections of

ships stuck upon boards and plastered

"Is Mr. Henry in?" asked the admiral

"No, sir," answered an elderly man

from a high seat in the corner. "Ite

"Do you hold certificates?" he asked.

'Then you won't do for us.

"I hold every nautical certificate there

"I give you my word that I can see as

well as ever and am as good a man in

"Why should my age be a bar, then?"

"Well, I must put it plainly. If a man

of your age, holding certificates, has not

got past a second officer's berth, there

must be a black mark against him some-

where. I don't know what it is, drink

or temper or want of judgment, but

"I assure you there is nothing, but I

"Oh, that's it." said the manager, with

find myself stranded, and so have to

suspicion in his eye. "How long were

and found himself in a low ceilinged of

from books all proclaimed the neigh-

borhood of the docks.

all over the walls.

"Why not:"

every way.'

"Your age, sir,"

"I don't doubt it.

something there must be.

you in your last billet?"

"In the same employ?"

"I was 12 when I joined."

"The queen, heaven bless her."

What rating did you hold?"

from his high stool.

"I am admiral of the fleet."

"Fifty-one years."

"What!"

"Yes."

turn to the old business again."

"Yes, sir, one and fifty years."

"Why, you must have begun as

"It must be a strangely managed busi-

ness," said the manager, "which allows

"Oh, you were in the royal navy.

The manager started and sprang down

His way now led toward the riverside

spite of his threescore and odd years.

"Well, where's the quid?"

"Certainly."

with the other.

pecket. "Here it is."

miral indignantly. lost your watch, I see.' "That's well," said Mr. McAdam, mak- down in front, and the watch gone.

"That is why I am retaining the pa-

"Oh, it is no trouble. I have nothing

It would be kind of you, though, if you

the dockers began to replace the cordu-

waters of the Thames and of the bristle its broad bosom. To the right lay a quiet

"Garn! growled the rough with the deep, rasping intonation of a savage. "Garn out o' this or I'll"— He took a step forward with uplifted hand, but in thigh and cut No. 3 full in the center of his rabbit skin cap. It was not to leave a good red weal wherever it feli. The rough yelled with pain and rushed in, hitting with both hands and kicking with his ironshod boots, but the admiral had still a quick foot and a true eye, so that he bounded backward and sideways, still raining a shower of blows upon his savage antagonist. Suddenly, however, a pair of arms closed round his neck, and glancing backward he caught a glimpse of the black, coarse fringe of the woman whom he had befriended. "I've got him!" she shricked. "I'll 'old. 'in! Now, Bill, knock the tripe out of child."

Her grip was as strong as a man's, and I her wrist pressed like an iron bar upon the admiral's throat. He made a desper- | men to leave it who have served for 50 ate effort to disengage himself, but the | years, and who are still as good as ever. most that he could do was to swing her | Who did you serve?" around so as to place her between his adversary and himself. As it proved it was the very best thing that he could have done. The rough, half blinded and maddened by the blows which he had received, struck out with all his ungainly strength just as his partner's head

sprang back and raised his stick once more, ready either for attack or defense. Neither was needed, however, for at the crowd, and two police constables, burly and helmeted, pushed their way through the tabble. At the sight of tucm the rough took to his heels and was instantly screened from view by a veil of his friends and neighbors. "I have been assaulted," panted the you because you asked me, but I've left

and I had to detend her." "This is Bermondsey Sal," said one police officer, bending over the bedraggled beap of tattered shawl and dirty skirt. "She's got it hot this time." "He was a shortish man, thick, with

"Ah, that's Black Davie. He's been up taxa's example by sending for a doctor." four times for bearing her. He's about bay of Fundy? The directors voted you

boats, the Comus, off the rocks in the

But Gumbert would not return. He remained idle for the rest of the season-was forced to do so, as he alleges in his petition-

and the player so reserved.

The Gumbert case will decide whether a club, either by agreement with associated clubs or by this reserve rule, can compel a

bert should win, the efficacy of the reserve rule would be almost destroyed. The effect of such a result would be very embarras. ing to the National league, for time and costly experience have demonstrated the fact that the reserve rule or some provision of that kind is absolutely necessary to keep Baseball is getting into the courts of late

brushed a eigar stump from his desk.

Wichita and Topeka as members.

ers. Breitenstein of St. Louis is in the

But there stands Rusie near the top once-

diamond have a grand chance to come to the front in 1894. O. P. CAYLOR. NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

A GREAT ATTRACTION ON THE FLOOR OF THE HOUSE.

No Whetting of the Public Appetite Precedes His Speaking-Ingalls as a Player to the Galleries-Pen Picture of a Noted and Picturesque Figure.

[Special Correspondence.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—There is nothing in congress like ex-Speaker Reed addressing the house. It is a thing from everything else distinct and apart. The visitor who sees the house of representatives with any other of the 356 members on the floor gets one view of the American house of representatives. The visitor who sees the house with Tom Reed on his feet gets another view. A historical painter spreading the house on his canvas would find it necessary to change the features of every member to depict the house without and then with Reed as the orator. There might be the same faces on the floor, but the general tout ensemble would be changed, and the individual expressions

fore" and "During Taking." The Maharajah of Kapoorthella, our East Indian nabob visitor, was aware that he was getting a treat when the ex-

that go to make up the whole of the

scene would justify a resort to the

style of patent medicine advertisements

and the marking of the paintings "Be-



REED HURLING GRATORY.

speaker rose to address the house, for, though I do not know whether he speaks English and could understand what was being said, his eyes alone would have told him something interesting had arisen with the rising of the big man from Maine.

There is nothing theatrical about the ex-speaker. Nolong whetting of the public appetite precedes his speechmaking. When he has something to say, he gets up and says it.

Ex-Senator Ingalls was accustomed to play to the galleries, as it were, and have stage properties aid him in making a deep impression. I remember one of Iugalls' last great speeches in the senate. and what a lot of stage business preceded it. Announcement was made unoficially and at first vaguely that the Kansan would be heard from on a certain topic, and that he entertained very radical views on the subject and would say something startling. Later a day was named for the speech. That day the senate was packed. The public waited impatiently, and then it was noised around that the affair would not come off then, and that the date announced had been unauthorized.

Vanderbilt's \$10,000 chef when asked the secret of successful cookery said that to have his dishes thoroughly appr. ciated he kept his patron waiting a half hour in expectation. Ingalls did likewise. Public expectation raised to a sufficient degree, he stated on the floor of the senate that he would address that body at a certain time.

All being ready, at the proper momen the page boys brought in the books or reference, the ice water and accessoruand about five minutes before he was to speak the chief actor strolled in cold aa winter wind. Though the day was warm, his attenuated form was wrapped tightly in a trim frock coat closely buttoned.

When "Tom Reed," as he is called by every member, is to speak is seldom known. The only indications of it are : nervous attention to what is going on it the house and signs that his collar is be ginning to chafe him from supposed wrath and scorn. Something in the debate occurs to stir him, or his darling rules are attacked. There is a rising and unkinking of a huge, awkward form in a loose suit of coarse Kentucky tow, a high pitched nasal utterance of "Mr. Speaker" as he rises, and word goes out into the corridors that Reed is speaking. The ebb tide of members out of the house-for, save on special occasions, it seems as though members generally were leaving and not entering the hallceases, and a return flow sets in rapidly, constituents in the corridors being speedily dismissed and the pretty girls in the ladies' waiting space in Statuary hall told to come again.

Within the house all the chairs near Mr. Reed fill, the brass railing at the back becomes lined with members, and a deep fringe gathers in the open space beneath the desks of the speaker and his

As to the Republicans, their faces seem to say plainly, "You fellows over ! on the other side are going to catch it." The Democrats are just as attentive and give as good an audience to what is being said. A majority of them I rather be he ve really enjoy it and only wish that Mr. Reed were a Democrat. All of them are keen to see an opening.

The scornful manner of the ex-speaker and his ridicule are galling to the most strongly partisan of the Democrats, and McMillin of Tennessee, Springer, Enloc, Bland, Martin of Indiana, Henderson of North Carolina and others take the home it from the government. thrusts with evident dislike, while other equally as good Democrats, like Catch-

TOM REED OF MAINE. Caruth of Kentucky, Cockran of New York, Krigore and Culberson of Texas, Allen of Mississippi and O'Neill of Massachusetts, admire the brightness of the shafts, even though hurled at their side of the house, and would really regret to see Mr. Reed go out of congress, a tower of strength though they admit him to be

on the Republican side. There is nobody in the house at all like Reed. He would not fit at all in the senate. In the house his place is unique, and so is his own appearance. His tall, ponderous form, with lots of flesh and . girth of waist that would do credit to King Gambrinus, his big, open, heavy face, small, ferretlike eyes and little turned up nose make it impossible to mistake him. Clad in his tow suit several sizes too big for him, there is a reminder of the sawdust ring and the big waisted clown scattering jokes around and astonishing the multitude by doing all the tricks of the experts.

The speech of Mr. Reed is peculiar to himself and inimitable. He never uses notes, but there is always a finish to the! the mouth, broadens into a harbor and draw a large rate of interest. sentences that evidences his close and daily reading of good literature. A;parently the whole of his remarks hav. been put into pretty good shape in h. own memory, the best points rounded off and then the whole polished in the course of his extemporaneous speaking and the spur of the moment. His die tion is good, direct and precise. To stenographer's task is an easy one. M: Reed talks slowly and goes along at h own gait, seldom hurried or concerned as to getting through rapidly. The hard part about reporting his speeches is that | motion. They are innocent of that fashhe plunges right through and never stell ionable appendage—the corn. These to permit an interruption, due to the feet are covered on top with a senalways hearty reception of his cleverest A peculiar thing about him is that

without apparent effort almost every sound penetrates to the farthest end of i the hall. His voice is high, and the pitch penetrates everywhere. Professor Bryce, in his work on "American Commonwealths," condemns the hall of our homet of representatives as too large and as destructive of either good speaking (r) else of good thought, by requiring too much physical exertion of the debaters in order to make themselves heard. Bourke Cockran, powerful as he is, find trouble in speaking in the house and uses up a great deal of physical energ: in making a speech, but apparently comes as easy to Reed to make him-c heard in the house as it would in a pa vate room.

Mr. Reed's manner in speaking is it dicative throughout of self confidence and disdain of the opposition. There is not the least suggestion that he can persably be wrong or that the other side car be other than wholly wrong. It does not matter if numbers are against him, an if he knows his cause is lost the san e absolute conviction that he is right and that he can afford to wait for time to demonstrate the absolute and unquench able verities is apparent. He seems an incarnation of the adage

The strong man is strongest who alone." His gestures are all those of defiance and of assertion. He omits the curling sweep of the right arm so frequently used by orators or the downward sweep of both arms frequently used to denote emphasis. In its steed the huge arm is drawn up until the la ceps appear to swell beneath the loocoat sleeve and is then shot outward as if daring the opposition to come on.

It takes debate and heat to draw his out. Outwardly cool, he is inwardly bot. He shows it after he has finished talking and sits down to listen to the answer of the other side. His usual attitude at this time is leaning forward. La arm on his knee keeping a large pal. leaf fan in vigorous motion.

C. H. MERILLAT.

A NATURAL ICEHOUSE.

Discovery of a Frozen Subterranean Lak

In Montana. Lewistown, Mon., Sept. 14.—About 15 imles north of Lewistown, Mor and two miles from the Gilt Ed mine, there has been discovered a co similar to none known in the Unit States The discovery was made by Mr. Charles Kelly while prospecting. About a a week later a party of six, headed by Mr. Kelly and equipped with mmerlamps, axes, picks, ropes and overcoasvisited the curious cave for the purpo-

of exploration. The party reached the entrance of th cave about 10 o'clock in the morning and immediately began their investigation. The mouth of the cave is an ir regular crevice in the sloping ledge. Post a distance of about 100 feet the botto . ' is almost level, and the crevice widete gradually to a width of nearly 50.feet Then there is an incline of about 'o degrees for a distance of 50 yards. Here. instead of a rocky floor, a solid body of ice was found. Fifteen minutes of hard work with the axes and picks showed that the ice was solid to a depth of more than two feet.

about three-fourths of a mile from the entrance till the winding avenues and rooms made it hazardous to proceed farther, dauger of losing their way back to i daylight being unminent, owing to the fact that a compass carried by one of the party had become useless on account of being affected by vast deposits of iron acthe walls of the cave. Much difficult would have been experienced in return- great, well developed creatures, with ing only for the forethought of a mean-

taken by strokes of an ax. The width of the cave varies at different points from 25 to 300 or 400 feet, and , the roof at some points reaches with a four feet of the ier, and in many the seso high that it could be the seen by the light given out by the lamps carried by the explorers. At no point in the cave was any was a found, only an occasional dripping from the roof. In places drafts of air we remeonitered that almost extinguished the lamps control. Mr. William Armeany has located a mineral claim at the entrance of the cave, and in this way intends to secure

D. M. CART

ings of Missessippi, Tarsney of Missouri, DEAD AS A DOORNALL.

WHERE LAST YEAR'S NEWSPAPERS ARE WORTH A DOLLAR.

Observations of the Bahama Islands-An Extremely Simple People-A Few Weeks at Spanish Wells-Where a Dollar Is a

[Special Correspondence.] SPANISH WELLS, Bahama Islands, Sept. 4.—If you are in need of quiet and rest, take passage in a Baltimore fruiter and come to the Bahamas. Come to Spanish Wells, at the north end of Eleuthera island. It is worse than a house after the family has moved out. I have been here a week, and now I would pay a dollar for a last year's newspaper. But aside from being dead, the place is not so bad, tens." after all. The settlement is not pretty, So

but the surroundings are very attractive. The town is on a small island, with Eleuthera just across the way. A channel runs between them. It is narrow at then in a slender passage runs out to the west. Palms and other tropic. plants grow thickly on each island. Spanish Wells numbers about 300 people. Here we see the Bahaman in his pristine beauty. The type does not vary much. Swarthy as the sun can make him. Broad brimmed palmetto Lat. loose shirt and patched pants. He chev: and smokes-if he can get a weed. He never wears shoes; therefore in the lands we see real feet. The toes me widespread and capable of independent burned skin, while on the bottom the epidermis is as tough as leather. Nay, I believe a Bahaman could walk where a shod foot could not tread. At first used to gaze with admiration at the feet

The inhabitants of the place call us Yankees. They are a very kindly but exceedingly inquisitive people. We keep open house all day and night. Crows s visit us, much as Americans do a circus But we pay, not they. They rarely sen strangers. Probably we are the first Yankee landsmen who have ever been; t Spanish Wells. Being Americans, they wanted our money. Men and women come to us from even Current, 10 miles away, and try to sell us curious shells. etc. One man offered us a poor lone chicken. He asked us if we had ever seen such an animal. That illustrates the simplicity of these Bahamans. They do not envy us. They have no idea G. the life led in the great outside world.

that visited our schooner.



PHULIP, THE BAHAMAN. I know old men in Spanish Wells who have never seen a horse or a four wheeled vehicle. Persons live and die here and never go 20 miles from the settlement. They do not know what a sidewalk is. Nassau. 40 miles away, is their ideal. "Why," said Joe Pindar to me, "Nas. his a city, boy. Hit as 6,000 people hand the streets are so wide carriag can drive along hand leave room for persons to walk hon heach side." As care be seen, the Bahamans are "cockney". We told Joe we lived 1,100 miles from water. "Hand his there land enough for that?" he exclaimed. Fancy running an electric car through the island. some dark night when the trolley and the wheels spit fire! It would send to

poor devils on their knees in a twinkle. After the chicken episode Philip brought a sack of land crabs to us. These crabs are enormous and swarm ϵ n the islands. The natives catch them at night, when the annuals come out of their holes. Hardly a night passes the we do not see lanterns flashing along to shores, giving evidence that a crab hunt is in progress. The crustaceans are eaten greedily by the islanders. The eggs are esteemed a delicacy and reall; are very good. Philip deposited to squirming sack on the deck. Here: typical Bahaman, and I took him and the crabs at one shot with a camera. He is a wonderful diver. Most of these The party continued their journey for 'people are. Philip says he can go down nine fathoms-54 feet. That is a long

head to ring. The colored Bahamans are different in some degree from the whites. They offer the finest specimens of the negre race that can be found. Spanish Wells has a white population, but I have in the darkies at other points. They are splendid chests and arms. We were ber of the party, who marked the route! dredging once near Andros island, and a lot of black fellows came aboard. They are terrible beggars, but very religious They wanted a Bible first, then an cohat, then a pair of pantaloons. One the darkes acted as captain and tooke erything we gave their and blessed in fervently. "We so po' such mas able critters - gib as anything," he said.

dive, as three fathoms causes a fellow's

The local name for colored Bahamans is "conchs". Despate their powerful physique, they are arrant cowards, and an American can bluff them with ease. They are also dreadful bars. They detance any feats of which I have bear l Ananias would have to hump himself. But, white or black, the Bahamans are scrupulously clean, and that covers a multitude of sins. ED L. SABIN.

TOBACCO CULTURE.

An Industry That Has Made Many a Poor Farmer Rich. [Special Correspondence.]

HARTFORD, Sept. 14.—The color of cigar wrappers is a question of fashion. Sometimes the light colored wrapper is the most popular, then again the dark wrapper is the one most used. Just now Treated by Eight Physicians the light colored wrapper made from the Connecticut leaf is having its day, and it is bringing a high price in the market.

The Connecticut valley is one of the oldest tobacco growing districts in the United States, and the quality of the tobacco there grown ranks with the best in the world. The industry has made many poor men wealthy, and from Hartford north to the state line the country is dotted with magnificent homes built, as it were, on a foundation of "straight

So great an outlay of money is necessary to the growth of tobacco in this locality that a man of moderate means is barred out of it. It is a way of investing thousands of dollars so that they will

To produce a fine grade of tobacco the Connecticut valley land must be richly fertilized, and for that puriose hundreds grew worse instead of better. if tons of stable offal are shipped annually from New York city at an immense outlay of money. Some growers think that there is more virtue in cotionseed meal and Indian meal and plaster their land with them, often bringing (i. cost of fertilization up to \$60 an acre. and as the average tobacco farm contains 35 acres it will be seen that fertilizing it costs each year a round sum of

The growth of the tobacco plant i slow and attended with much labor. To most of the tobacco grown in Connecticut is from Cuba seed that is sown in , gists, or by mail. Price 35 Cents. hot beds as early as the 20th of March. The plants are set out from the 1st to the 15th of June about 3} feet apart. If it is a hot, dry season, the young plants are protected by green grass that is spread over them during the day and removed at night. The plants are carefully nursed until they are five or six inches high. Then hoemy begins and is kept up until the last of August, when harvest com-

The tobacco worm, if left to itself, plays sad havoc with the plant. It is a voracious creature and destroys will great rapidity. It gets upon the under side of the leaf and eats a small round hole through it rendering it useless as a wrapper and sending the leaf down to the third grade. Each plant in a tobacco. field must be carefully inspected each day and these worms destroyed. And other menace to the plant and one against which there is no protection is called the "August hail." It is a hailstorm peculiar to the valley from the 1st to the 20th of August. It cuts the leaves badly, and in a few minutes will damage many thousand dollars' worth of property.

If left to itself, the tobacco plant grows tall and biossoms at the top like the mullen. In order that the leavemay grow large, the main stalk is cut off several inches from the top. This is called "topping," and it takes place about the middle of August. The stalk, at the point where it is cut, sends forth a resinous substance that covers the wound and in a few hours hardens. From this time the leaves grow very rapidly.

The time at which the cutting begin. depends upon the growth of the plant. Ordinarily the work commences Sept. 1. allowed to lie several hours in the sun Bo-ton, Mass, for best medical work published The stalk is cut close to the ground and until it is wilted. The leaves are then tough. When first cut, they are brittle and in handling are apt to break. When they have been exposed to the sun long enough, the stalks are removed to the tobacco barns.

The tobacco barns are long buildings, so made that the sides and ends may be opened on hinges. There are ventilators in the roof, and small, doors in the sides. -at the bottom and top-so arranged that the ventilation may be regulated to suit the weather. Running across these barns from wall to wall are two tiers of slats or wires, and upon these the to bacco stalks are hung, top down, by means of a nail that is driven slanting-

wise through the bottom of the stalk. The curing process continues several weeks, much depending on the weather and during that time the greatest caution is observed to see that the ventilation is favorable to perfectly coloring the leaves, as it is upon this that their value depends. The change of color in curing tobacco is largely due to a procesof fermentation which takes place in the hanging leaves and for which a certain amount of moisture in the leaf is absolutely necessary. It is necessary that the air should circulate freely around each leaf. If the leaves are dried too. rapidly, the veins show white and sluiing and are rendered low in grade. When the proper or desired color in the lear is reached, the tobacco is given greater ventilation and rapidly drica-

out. This is called "fixing the color." The crop is menaced until it is sold. In the curring houses it is threatened with kidner disorders and destroy worms, giving "pale burn" and "stem rot," a disease new life to an old or over worked horse. 25 that is caused by the plant being cut too cents per package. For sale by druggists. green or by a too damp atmosphere. In makes its appearance in the stem of the plant and rapidly spreads to the tips of , the leaves. When cured, the leaves are stripped from the stalks and sorted. The leaves growing in the middle of the stalk are called prime wrappers (r first quality. There are two lower grades. To leaves are packed flat and closely pressed together in half pointd packages, in ! which form they are sold. Sometimes a topacco rais ir doesn't get his crop reads. for the manet and modwinter. To price compared to Concertant I 1 Value of a life cents a pound for the i lower grade to the enten poundfor first Tho as Holmis.

California has produced to many wonderful things that one is not at all staprised at discovering there a woman asfromomer who bids fair one day to rival Maria Mitchell and Caroline Hersch a., The California astronomer is Miss Re " Jewelry Store O'Halloren. She is the first woman to be made a member of the Pacific Coast Astronomical society.

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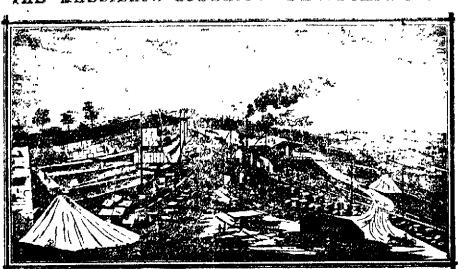
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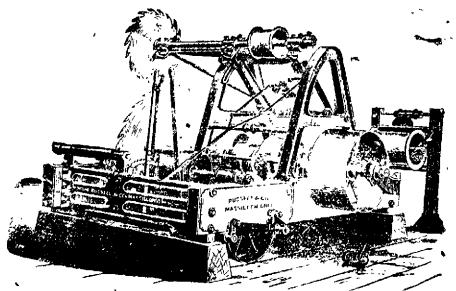
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PRESIDENT CLEVELAND TRYING TO CARRY A HEAVY BURDEN.

The Many Si fed, Astute and Energetic Dan Lamont A Political Football-A Constitutional Amendment Upon the Sub-

 $\textbf{WASHINGTOS}, \textbf{Sept. 20}, \sim [\textbf{Special.}] + \textbf{Pres}$ ident Cleveland has not had much assistance from his cabinet members during his struggle to secure the passage of the repeal bill through the senate. Secretary Carlisle, oddly enough, is the only member of th cabinet, with the exception of Secretary Herbert, who has ever served in congress and unfortunately Mr Carlisle has for some years trained with the men who are now opposed to repeal. Indeed the secretary's own speeches in favor of silver are fre quently quoted against him on the floor Mr. Carliste has many friends among senators on both sides of the chamber and has been able to move many an obstruction is the road. Secretary Greslam has not exerted himself in this case. His time and energies have been fully consumed by the state department affairs. He has at the present time many important questions to deal with and has no opportunity to do any work on the mances.

Postmuster General Bissell, Secretary Smith, Secretary Morton and Attorney General Olney are new men in Washing ton. They have little acquaintance among senators, and have not as yet been able to form those intimate triendships which would place much influence in their hand. Besides, they, 100, find their own depart ments quite as much as they can take good care of. Secretary Herbert has had long experience in congress and has an excellent standing among the leading public men of the day. But he has little time and perhaps still less inclination to mix himself up in this financial combat. Lamont, the Great Diplomat.

Secretary Lamont knows every pub! man in Washington. He is besides dimatic, astate and energetic, and in his qu. way has been able to render the preside some service in this emergency. A singu lar feature of the situation is that, while Secretary Lamont is supposed to be neare. the president than any other member of the cabinet and to possess very fully his chie confidence, he is still on intimate term with Senator Gorman, who, as is now pret ty well known, is the leader of the Demo eratic party in congress and not wholly in accord with the president. Nearly every day Senator Gorman calls upon Secretary Lamont at the latter's hotel. There are few men in the world who have the peculing qualities of mind and character while would enable them to earry on this dual sort of relationship, but Mr. Lamont is remarkable man. He is a diplomat if there ever was one, and he is able to bear confi dential relations with leaders of opposing forces without any display of bad faith with

The president has been hard pressed of this fight for a repeal, but he has not had the support and co-operation of an in fluential cabinet. The situation present so many difficulties that even as strong . man as Mr. Cleveland must at times lect the necessity of having hentenants on whom to lean

Why the President Is Worried.

The importance of this struggle to the president as well as to the country cannot easily be overestimated. It is so far the signal feature of his second administra tion. Not only has he set his heart upon accomplishing this object, but he has employed methods which naturally subject him to fierce criticism and denunciation, It is charged that he has used the power of his office in a manner in which no presi dent has dared to use it since the days of Andrew Jackson, with the possible exception of that brief period in which Andrew Johnson sought to hold the country up by

Mr. Cleveland is severely criticised for attempting to be not only the executive head of the government, but the legislative as well. A dozen times a day one may hear in the capitol the expression that, while Mr. Cleveland is a big man, he is not big enough, and this bountry never yet produced a man big enough, to take upon his shoulders the responsibility of managing the White House, the executive depart ments the house of representatives and the senate all at the same time. Still, nothing succeeds like success, and the best answer that Mr. Cleveland could possibly make t these criticisms would be by having in own way and passing the repeal full with out change or amendment. Detent unle these circumstances, after the employment of these vigorous and almost unexample methods, would be doubly humilating. Demands of Business Men.

People who have attended the hearing on the tariff held by the ways and mean committee have been much impressed by the constant reneration of the desire on th part of manufacturers and business men ic information as to when the new tariff law is to go into effect. In the nature of things they cannot hope to learn much about what the changes in the schedules are to be until after the Democratic end of the committee shall have agreed upon them, but if they could soon know at what date these changes, whatever they are, will go mio elfeet, that would be an enormous advantage to them. This demand for some basis of operations and plans comes as well from those people who want the tariff's reduced as from those who want them let alone or increased. The suggestion has been made that congress pass a joint resolution fixing a date for the new law to go into operation While it is apparent that congress could not absolutely bind itself in this manner. and would even after passing such a join resolution be free to change the date, ! would in honor adhere to the date it is could, and by so doing immeasurably help the business interests of the country. Chair man Wilson tells your correspondent that he and the members of his committee fully appreciate the situation and will very soon consider what, if anything, they can do is This direction

There is one thing that even the most careless observer is nowable to percent among the public men of Washington. 1 is a rapidly growing impatience of a polit ical system which makes the tariff laws, which are so intimately bound up with busi ness operations and the prosperity of the peo ple, a mere political football. Men who think a high tariff is bad and men who think a low tariff is bad agree that something should be done to stop the frequent change of rates, with consequent disturbance of values and besiness conditions. One flads some of the ablest and shrewdest public men at the capital willing to predict that before many years have passed public opinion will compel the adoption of a constitutional amend neat which will forbid tariff

changes oftener than once in 10 years or

after each federal census.

Tired of Tariff Tinkering.

of It ·A Wool Buyer's Opinion.

Mr. James Moreledge, a well known wool buyer of Waynesburg. Stark at once to your health and happiness, required. It is gauranteed to give percounty, recently wrote to several of the D lass are dangerous. It affirds us feet satisfaction, or money refunded, most preminent wool merchants and pleasure to say truthfully to the rifl ctanswers to the question whether or not the Sherman silver law is responsible for the declee in wool and the shutting down of all woolen mills. The first reply was from Justice, Bateman & Company of Philadelphia, and was as fol-

"Cleveland's message at first was well received, but everything he has said has faded out of the memory of woolen manufacturers except that clause which insists on tariff revision. Factories that were running, that had decided to continue is the President's message offered anything reassuring, have now decided to close Fifty per cent of the woolen mills today are idle, and it is estimated by the 1st of September 75 per cent of them will be idle. The trouble is factories, in the most prosperous times, make only 2 or 3 cents a yard on cloth. If wool is put on the free list, it carries with it a reduction of half a dollar a yard upon cloth, and the loss upon that much cloth is too serious to risk; hence the closing of our mills. The merchants who buy cloth are equally this willing to lay in a supply on which they may lose half a dollar a yard; nence the lack of orders for cloth. This you can readily understand, and of course, this makes the market for wool dull. In an swer to two of your qastions, we do not think the sherman silver bill has anything to do with the decline in wood. Manufac turers began to get ready for free wool im mediately after the election, and for 3% days nothing was sold, and wool price fell. The Boston life in the cold winte made a demand for goods and for wool about the mildle of January, so the trade was good from then until the President was inaugurated. The latter was hardly warm in his chair when it was proposed to him that theiff revision be abandoned, and he said, Why, what are we here for This was published through out the United States, and the sales of

wood tell off at once. Secretary Carlisle, a few weeks later, when asked by a repre sentative of the Associated Press, stated that wood would be on the free list within six months from the time the extra session of Congress assembled, and the price of wood began to fall at once because every body knew that merino wool was selling at Greents and apwards, scoured in America and was selving at only about 30 cents scoured in London. As a consequence the value of somred wool, has dropped from 69 cents to 40 cents tine 1st or June. Now, we do not tomk the Sherman law had anything space to do with the drop in won a it had in sending gold out of the country or in bringing gold back into the country Gold is coming back as fast as it went out. If the Sherman law sent it out as Sacracan law brought it back. We think neather of these causes had anything to do with it. The reason gold went out was because foreigners were afraid of tareff revision Homestead riots, as a consequence of idle nolls, and they began to send buck American securities and gold

went abroad to pay for them. When the

panic began and waest and other thing.

including securities, fell in price foreignebegan to buy our wheat and our securities and gold came this way In answer to your second question as to what could the present Administration deto restore confidence, we say that a ten well-timed words in the President's message would have restored confidence Manufacturers were waiting for it. They expected him to say that thriff revision was not good policy on top of the present great busines, disturbances, but they did not know Grover Cleveland, and his state ment that tariff revision was important and must be taken up after the silver bill. was a shock to manufacturers who were looking for some words of confidence, If the President had stated that he world use the veto power to prevent any intercer ence with the fariff, the mills that are now idle would have been in operation by the 1st of September. Manufacturers believe down in their boots that the Sherman law had nothing to do with causing the pame They, however, think that nine men out of 10 outside of manufacturing greles think differently, and they think that if the Sherman law had or had not any thing to do with this panie, and if the cause is really only tright and the repeal of the Sherman law will remove that tright, then repeal the Sher

man law without delay. It the Sherman law put down the price of wool the repeacof the law ought to advance the price of wool, but you will find, after the Sherman law is repealed, the tear of tariff revision. as the cause of the fall in the wool prices will then be proved and wood prices will continue to drop until we reach the free wool level, unless Cleveland will announce as stated above, his determination to veto any tree wool legislation. You can judg for yourself, after reading his message whether he will eat his own words

Wilcox & Cardingly, prominent wor manufacturers of Boston, say "the facial is of far more importance than silver, and is the cause of the stopping of mills." They say that they think "if the Administration would only define themselves in regard to the pariff, and say they would do nothing at present, so that we would have something to work on, it would help to re store confidence ft is the uncertainty that kills, and keeps all in suspense."

The Democracy promised the work ingmen cheaper goods, constant em ployment, higher wages, whorter hours of labor and general prosperity, if the Democrats could get control of the Gov ernment. Well, they got it. They have been in full possession and power for more than five months. And what is the consequence? All their rose-colored promises have proved delusive excepting the shorter hours of labor. Indeed, the hours of labor have been so much shortened that hundreds of thousands of the deluded workingmen have no labor at alf Are they going to be fooled

it the Republicans of Ohio, New York and other States which hold elections this fall, will vote as we think they will there will soon be an end to business depression. There will be a revival of confidence such as will cause the masses of working people to rejoice. Big Republican majorities will be notice to the Democrats to keep hands off the tariff. They will not dare to carry their platform declarations into effect, but will be quick to read the warning. Next years new Congress will be elected, and free trade in the guise of a reve nue tariff, will receive its death blow

WHY WOOL IS SO CHEAP. The Fear of Tariff Revision at the Bottom

manufacturers in the cast, asking short ed that within the last decade a won- T. Baltzly derful improvement has been made in the "healing art." Important discoveries have been made in physiology and medical chemistry; new and poaiready large list, and diseases that formerly resisted all known methods of cure now quickly yield to the im sale by Morganthaier & Heister, placed at our command. In our own At the remarkably successful s practice remedies that were formerly bring hope to the despairing, joy to the sorrowing, relief to the suffering, and to point out the way of recovery to the afflicted is the mission of The France dedical Institute Co., Nos. 28 and 40 West Gay street, Columbus, O -Chio State Journal.

To the Afflicted.

DRS FRANCE AND OTTMAN, Formerly of New York, now of The France Medical and Surgical Institute, Columbus, Ohio, by request of many friends and patients, have decided to visit Massillon, Wednesday, S pt. 27 Consultation and examination free and strictly confidential in the private par

lor of the Courd Hotel, one day only Four Big Successes.

Having the needed merit to mare than make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale. Dr King's New Discovery, for Consumption, coughs and colds, each bottle guaranteed—Electric Bitter, the great remedy for liver, stoma ha a kidneys. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, and Dr King's New Life Pill:, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for them and the dealer whose name is attached herewith will be glad to tell you more of them. Sold at Z T. Baltzly's drug

I suffered from acute inflammation in my nose and head—for a week at a time I could not see. I used Et 's Cream Baim and in a few days I was cared. It is wonderful how quick it helped me.— 118 Georgie S. Judson, Hartford, Conn.

For Over Fifty Years Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. 1 soothes the child, softens the gums, al lays all pain, cures wind colic, and it the best remedy for diarrheea 25 cents

The Secret of His Wealth.

A millionaire said "the secret of my wealth" is in the word save, and the secret of my health is in the word s-age. By this last he meant Dr Sage, whose catarrh remedy cured him of one of the worst cases of cat rh, and thereby saved him from much suf fering and premature death, enabling him to make his mi lions and enjoy life. The cures made by this medicine are simply wonderful.

Being a sufferer from chronic catarri and having derived great ben fit from the use of Ely's Oream Balm, I can highly recommend it. Its sales are far in excess of all other catarrh remedie. -B. Franken, Druggist, Sigourney, I

THE MARKETS.

Ріттьвина, Sept. 19 EGGS-Strictly fresh Pennsylvania an Ohio, in cases, 17761714c.

BUTTER Elgin creamery, 3033le; Ohio fanc creamery, 16625; bancy country roll, 2523 low grade and cooking, 1563le; grosse, 738 CHEESE -Ohio thest, new, 94@10c; New York, 104@11c; fancy new Ohio Swisbricks, 14@15c; Himburger, new make, 115 @12c; new Wisconsin Swiss, 15@16c POULTRY -Large live chickens, 65%70c pe pair; live chickens, small, 45@50c; spring chickens, 30@40; ducks, 45@50c per pair a-to size; turkeys, 6@5c per pound. Dressed

Chickens, 140015e per pound; spring chickens, 156016c per pound; ducks, 166011c per pound unkeys, 156,16c per pound WHEAT-No 1 red, 65,656 ; No. 2 new, 63

Otto At - No. 3 red. 60 (640 °; No. 2 new, to 605c; No. 3 red. 61 (642 21 g) CORN - No. 2 villow ear, 53 (54c; bigh mixed ear, 51 (640 21 g); mixed ear, 45 (640 40 g) No. 2 yellow shelted, 40 (600 30 g); high mixed ear, 40 (600 30 g); high mixed ear, 40 (600 30 g); shelled, 472-94 48]-a mixed shelled, 45-946 OATS No 1 white, new, 55-934c; No white, 529-56 31-9c; extra No 3 white, 512-96 59-56. 32460 mixed, 29 a line KYE, No. 1 (cestern, 54,655); No. 2 West

ern, Sogride FLOUR debbers' prices - Fancy winter patents, \$10004.25 fancy spring patents, \$12 24 45; fancy draight winter, \$3.05603.90; clear winter, \$3.40603.65; straight XXX bakers',

\$3 (18go 3 25); rve \$3 (189 A 75). HAY Choice function, \$15,00@15.50, No timothy, \$14 (tag14.2), No 2 (timothy, \$12.5) at 13.90; mixed a over and timothy, \$12,50a.12 in packing, \$5.50 at 0. No 1 teeding prairie, \$15.50 at 0. ESM: No 2 do, \$. 0006 at wagon hay, \$18.00

EAST LIBERTY, Pa., Sept. 19 CATTLE Receipts fair; demand fair; mar ker steady on good grades sothers slow and un-Prime, \$1 60 (4 8), good, \$4.006 unchanged 4.40. good butchers', \$0.6 0.4.00, rough in \$3.10653.30; tair light steers, \$2.7563.50, good ful cows and herfers, \$2.7563.15, builand stags, \$1 706300, bologna cows, \$1,000 12.00: fresh cows and springers, \$30.61@40.00 HOGS-Receipts light; market firm at yes erday's prices No confided on sale Heavy Philadelphias. \$6,40%6,50; medium

Inladelplins, \$6 5 606,605 best Yorkers \$5.55 % 6 fig roughs, \$4.5005 1.50. SHEEP Supply fair; demand light; marke Very dull and low, Extra, \$3.24a 3.50; good, \$3.8463 lo; fair, \$2.00@2.61; com mon. 50c@\$10 yearlings, \$2,00@3 30 spring lambs, \$2,00@4.00; veal calves, \$5,00@ 6.25, heavy and thin calves, \$3.00@4 00.

The Massillon Markets. The following prices are being paid in the

this date, September 14, 1898.
GRAIN MARKET.
GRAIN MARKET. Wheat, per bushel
Rye, per bushel
Oats 3
Ruelas
Corn 32 Corn 35 Corn 36 Corn 36 Corn 45 Corn 45 Corn 45 Corn 45 Corn 45 Cover Seed 41 75 Cover Seed 42 Cover Seed 43 Cover Seed
Flax Seed
Clover Seed.
Timothy Seed

PRODUCE.
Choice Butter per pound,

Evap rated Apples, choice. Dried Peaches, peeled. Dried Peaches, unpeeled. Salt per berrel.

Bucklen's Ernica Salve. Reader, are you one of them? Ha e The Best serve in the world for Cuta, you thrown away the chance of recove Brukess, Bottes, Ur are, Sair Rheute, Le ery? Are you now neglecting some ver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Childisease that will by and by become bains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, incurable? If so, we would say, lock and positively cures Piles, or no pay

For a sme back or a pain in the side or chest try saturating a piece of flan nel with Chamberlin's Pain Balm and tent remedies have been added to our binding it onto the affected parts. This treatment will cure any ordinary case in one or two days. Pain Baim aleo cures rheumatism 50 cent bottles for

At the remarkably successful school practice remedies that were formerly for boys, Kenyon diluary Academy, depended upon have been replaced by Gambler, Ohio, the masters are al batter ones, that enable us to cure cylege graduates and teachers of tried ca es we could in years past only ben- e fici cy. Cade:s are given the most efit. To proclaim to our fellowmen thorough preparation for college or that "there is a baim for every ill," to business. Send for the catalogue.

Cheap Rates West! For full inform thon regarding rates rouses, etc., write to of A. B.lknap travili ig persenger agent C., L. & W Massillon, O.



It Cures Colds. Coughs. Sore Throat, Croup, Influenta, Whooping Cough. Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure reinst in advanced stages. I'm at oner. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by dealers every where. Large buttles, 60 cents and \$1.00.

CHAS. D WISE.

Survey: , Civil and Mining In gineer and Draughtoman.

Abstractor of Titles and Notary Public Office, Room 1. . . Stone Block MASSILLON, ~,

Miles' Nerve & Liver Pills.

iver, soomson and bowels through A new discovery. Dr. Mice Pills speedily cure biliousness, ad taste, terpid liver, piles, constipa-da Unequalled for men, women, Smallest, mildest, suresti

Chicago and Resure \$6 50. The Odd Fellows' excursion to Chi ago Septembe 23 Secure your tickts of liberman, cut rate ticket office, No. 3 East Tuersrawes Street, " Pickets for the round trip will be sold for \$6 50, good f r 10 days.

TIE

Will be held at

CANTON,

SFPT_25.26,27,28,29

The Largest Fair in the State.

No entry will be received after 12 o'c ock m.

of the second day of fair; articles brought

after that time cannot compete for

premium.

The Horse Department is Open to the World

E tries in speed class will clos? F. iday, Septembe 22 a 9 p. m.

Friday at 10:30 a. m

Am ng the incidents of childhood that stand out in bold rebef, as our memory rever s to the days when we were young, none are more prominent that severe sickress. The young mother vividly remembers that it was bambe lin's Cough Remedy cured her of croup, and in turn administers 50 tones 25 ots. Samples Free, at Z. T. it to her own affspring and always with the best results. For sale by Morgautabler & H.inter

World's Fair Excursion

\$9 50 to Chicago and return, via the Pennsy vania route, Sept 27th, train leaves at 11:02 a.m. Children under 12 years of age one half the above rates Ti kets good returning ten days from Do you follow the want columns apply to J A. Shoem ker, ticket agent. date of sale. For further information

AUTUMN AND WINGER.

We're showing immense lines and

NEW

choice desirable stuffs, well-bought and well selected from the best of the ses-son's productions, of both Foreign and Dome tic looms Prices to suit you all, from 25c to \$2 50 a yard.

A very desirable and extensive range of new.

Fall Dess Woolens

Cheviots, Hopsacks, Illuminated or Two-toned Fabrics, Mixtures, Plaids, Checks, etc., in all the new color combinations—36 and 38 inch—50 cent stuffs,

AT 45 CENTS

cents a yard is not a big saving, but 5 cants on every yard all the year is quite an i em, and worth looking after

When you come to the Western Pennsylvania Exposi ion, the rapid trausit facilities, cable rnd electric cars, will bring you to the Allegheny side in 3 minutes, and its worth your while to come to this side if you have any tradiug to do.

If you're not coming to the Exposi-tion, write us for

SAMPLES, PRICES,

and a copy of cur ILLUSTRATED GATALOGUE

FASHION JOURNAL,

or write us any way, whether you'll be in the city or not Post yourself upon the styles and

The races will be called on BOGGS Wednesday at 3:00 p. m. on BOGGS Thur day at 1:00 p. m and on ..., 117, 119

, 117, 119, 121 Federal St., ALLEGHENY, PA. .

HOOKWAY & FOLTZ PIECE GOODS

Clothing and Furnishing Goods

In the city.

22 ast Main St. Massillon O

CALESMEN WANTED

To sell NURSERY STOCK. We grow all the best varieties, old and new, replace all stock that dies, and guarantee sutisfaction. Highest salary or commission paid from the start. Write for terms.

H. E. Hooker Co., Nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y. Established 1835. Incorporated.

Notice of Appointment.

THE UNDERSIGNED has been duly appointe cadministrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of Caroline H. Garrigues, late of Stark county, Ohio, deceased Dated the 1st day of September, 1883.

H. B. GARRIGUES, Administrator with will annexed.

THE LAKE ROUTE TO THE WORLD'S FAIR

VIA PICTURESQUE MACKINAC.

Avoid the heat and dust by traveling on the Floating Palaces of the Detroit & Cleveland Steam Navigation Company. Two new steel passenger steamers have just been built for this Upper Lake route, costing \$300,000 each, and : re guaranteed to be the grandest, largest, safest and fastest steamers on the Lakes; speed 20 miles per hour, running time between Cleveland, Toledo and Chicago less than 50 hours. Four trips per week between Toledo, Detroit, Alpena, Mackinac, Petoskey and Chicago. I ally trips between Detroit and Cleveland; during July and August double daily service will be main. tained, giving a daylight ride across Lake Erie. Daily service between Cleveland and Put-in-Bay First-class stateroom accommodations and menu and exceed. ingly low Round Trip Rates. The palatial equipment, the luxury of the appointments makes traveling on these steamers thoroughly enjoyable. Send for illus, trated pamphlet. Address A. A. Schantz, G. P. A., Detroit & Cleveland Steam Nav. Co., Detroit, Mich.

Oldest and Largest Commercial and Shorthand School in the West is the Spencerian Business College, 422 Superior St., Cleveland, O. Established in 1848. This Institution has prepared 32,000 young men and women for useful and successful ives. New building, superior teachers, and unequaled course of study. Elegant establishing from equaled course of study. Elegant catalogue free by addressing SPENCER, PELTON F. LOGICE

Stark County Bonds.

Sale of \$25,000 Court House Bonds.

Sealed bids for the sale of \$25,000 County Court House Bonds, will be received at the County Auditor's office, Canton, until 2 o'clock p, m.

Thursday, Sept. 21, 1893.

Thursday, Sept. 21, 1893.

Said Bonds issued under a special act of the Legislature of the State of Ohio, and are to be of the denomination of \$190, \$500, or \$1,000 each, to suit the purchasers; to bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable semi annually. Said Bonds are to be dated payable as follows:

\$5,000 in 2 years from date of issue;
\$5,000 in 2 years from date of issue;
\$5,000 in 4 years from date of issue;
\$5,000 in 5 years from date of issue;
\$5,000 in 5 years from date of issue;
\$5,000 in 5 years from date of issue;
and both principal and interest to be payable at the County Treasurer's office, at Canton, Ohio.

ble at the County Places

ton, Ohio.

The Board of County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids

L. A. Loichor,

County Auditor.

Bicycle? If you cannot afford the latest and most improved article in wheels, and still

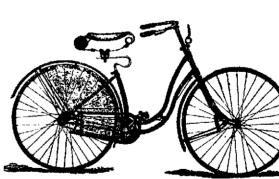
Would You Own a

want a bicycle of high grade, a machine to be proud of, a machine that is the equal in construction and finish of any bicycle in the world, and superior in every way to the 1893 patterns of most builders, we will make you a proposition. We have about 200 of our

1892 COLUMBIAS,

model 27 for men, and model 28 for ladies, which we want to sell. They are grand wheels, we never made better ones for wear or for work. Thousands and thousands of them are used to-day by delighted riders who paid \$150 for them a year ago, and got full value for every cent of it. We have sold hundreds of them this year for cash at the price at which they are listed, although in pushing our 1893 wheels into publicity we have neglected to advertise them. Now it is getting late in the season and we want to close them out. To approved parties who cannot pay cash, we will sell the balance on easy terms of payment. You may have them on the instalment plan, at a very slight advance from the listed price. Here are the wheels:





MODEL 28. BEAUTIES, AREN'T THEY?

You can have them with cushion tires at \$110 each, or with pneumatic tires at \$115 and \$125 each, cash, according to the quality of the tires.

The tire on the \$125 machine is our best Columbia pneumatic, the best and most expensive tire to manufacture ever used on a bicycle, fully guaranteed against puncture for the year; moreover, we guarantee the whole machine from rim to hub, from handle bar to pedal.

HOW TO CET ONE.

Go to our nearest agent. If you don't know who or where he is, write to us and we will tell you, satisfy him of your honorable intentions and ability to pay, pay \$25 in cash and arrange to pay the balance within one year. This is an easy way to possess a bicycle worth two or three of the fourth grade machines which are hawked about in auction rooms. If you wish to take advantage of this offer you should attend to the matter at once, as we have but a few of them.

You are welcome to our catalogue, it is a beautiful little book, beautifully illustrated. Call on our agents for free copy, or send us two-cent stamps for postage and we will mail it.

POPE MFG. CO. 221 COLUMBUS AVENUE, BOSTON.